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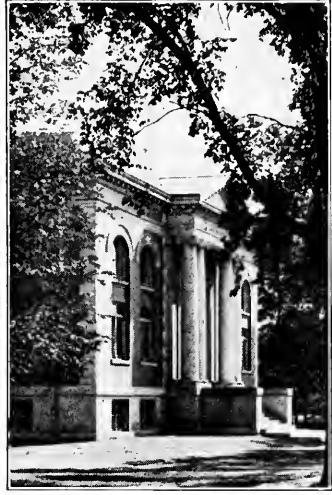
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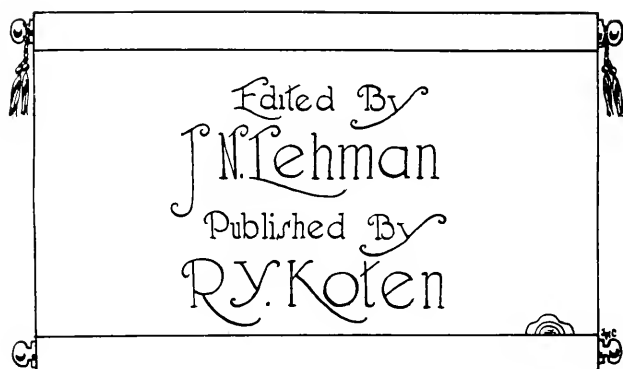


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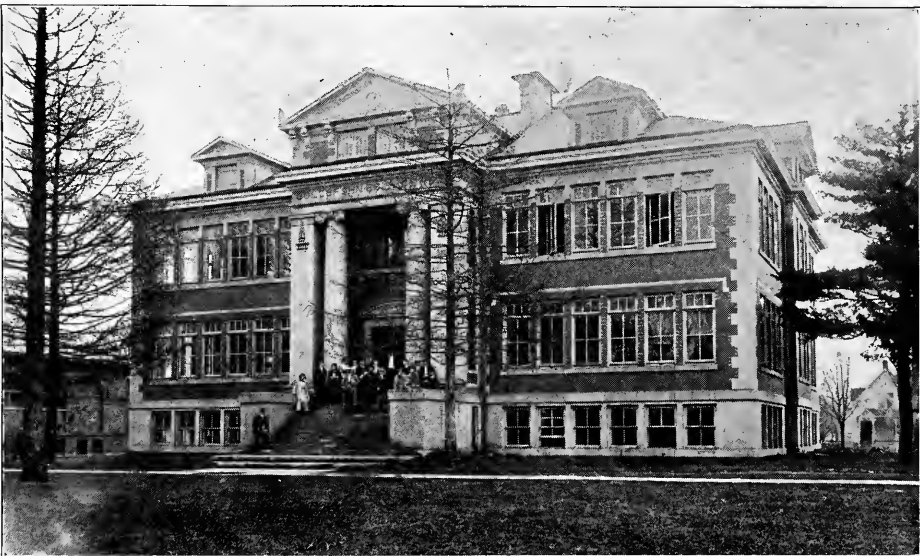
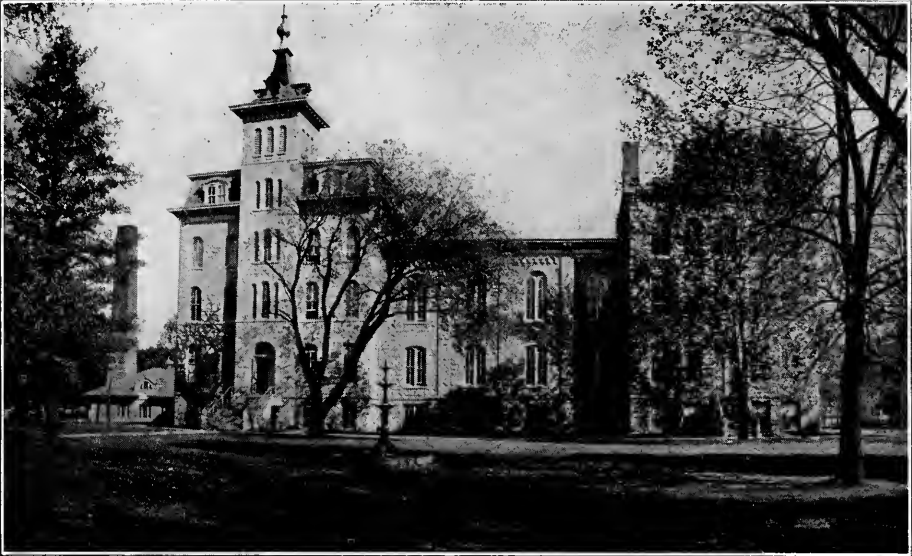
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DEAN GEORGE JOHN KIRN, A.M., Ph.D., D.D.

To Our Dean

Who, by his quiet, persistent,
but kindly effort and example
has endeavored to instill in us those principles
upon which life should be based
to insure its fullest realization,
we the class of nineteen hundred and twenty
respectfully dedicate this book.











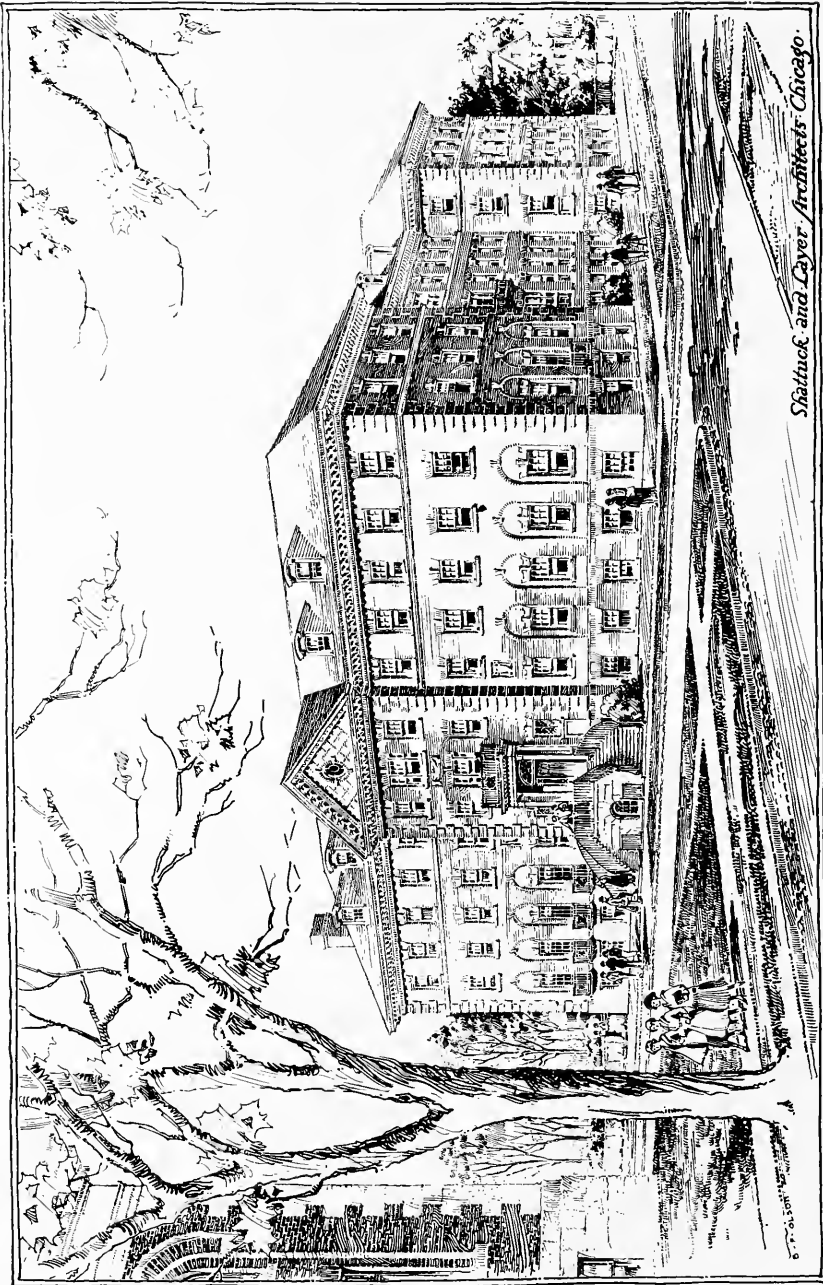




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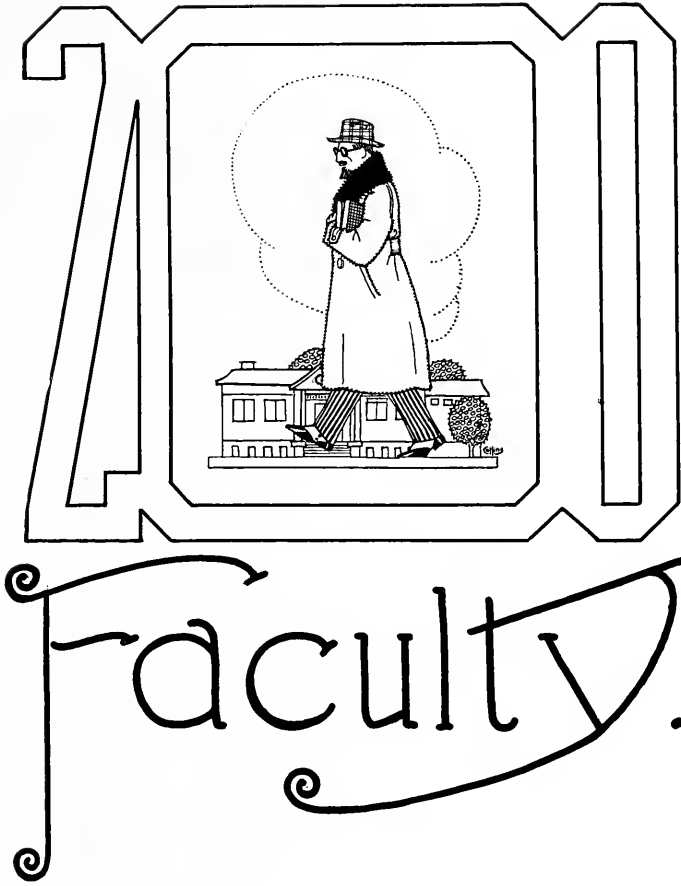
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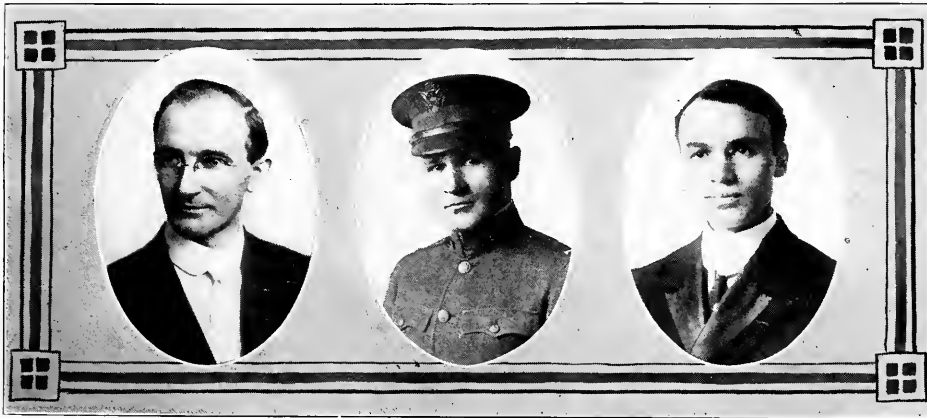
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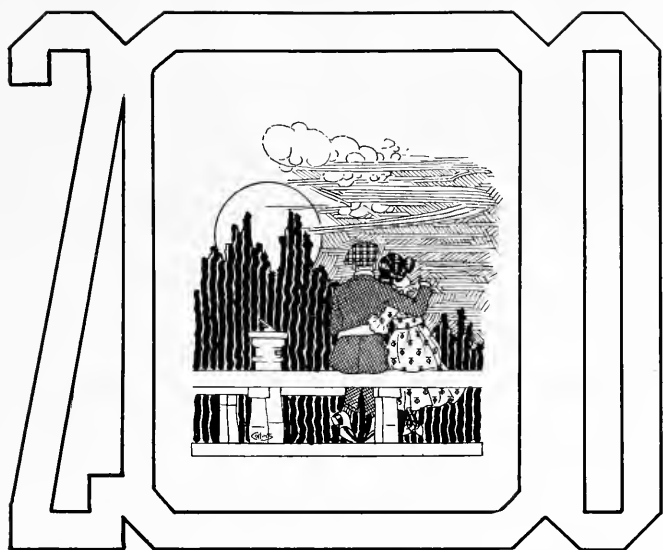
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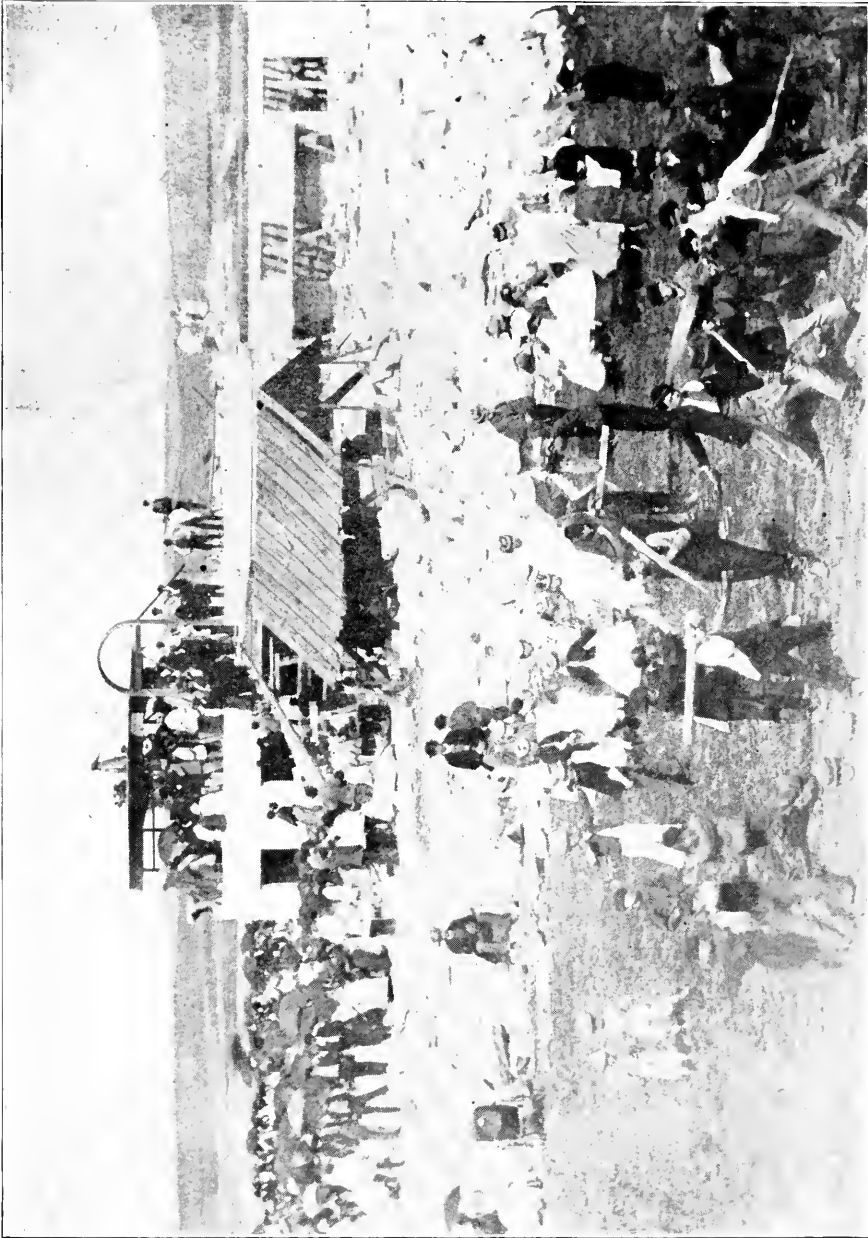
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"NORTH WESTERN COLLEGE FIFTY YEARS AGO"

Corner Stone Day---Fifty Years Ago

PROFESSOR H. H. RASSWEILER

Prominent among the primitive events in the history of North Western College was the laying of the corner stone on the 17th day of May, 1870. Nature's contribution to this auspicious occasion was a clear sky, a brilliant sun and tree and field dressed in the new green toggerly of the Spring-time.

As to the immediate environment of this ceremonial scene, it may be interesting to note that there were then but a very few Naperville houses east of Front Street. The College building site and campus was part of a new addition to the town lying between Front and Loomis streets, and the latter street was bounded on the east by a cornfield extending from what is now Chicago Avenue north to the railroad.

All the members of the College Faculty which then consisted of President Smith and Professors Heidner, Smith and Rassweiler, accompanied by a majority of the students, came from Plainfield to participate in, or witness, the formal exercises. They were delightfully entertained by the people of Naperville and carried back with them a favorable impression of the community into which they were soon to be more permanently ushered.

At the appointed hour the exercises began with music followed by prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Cunningham of Naperville. Eloquent addresses were made by Judge Hiram H. Cody, a prominent citizen of Naperville, and by Dr. Reed of Chicago, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. The cornerstone was laid with appropriate and impressive ceremony by Rev. R. Dubs of Cleveland, Ohio, then editor of the Christliche Botschafter. Judge Dudley of Naperville introduced President Smith of the College, who delivered a brief address appropriate to the occasion.

The musical numbers which enlivened the exercises were well rendered, under the direction of Prof. H. C. Smith, by a group of student singers consisting of the Misses Dillman, Sims, and Schofield and Messrs. Haines, Beyrer, Yaggy, Hazelton, Schwab, Nauman, Houghton, and Knobel. As to the articles deposited in the receptacle of the corner stone, suffice it to say that a well selected collection was committed to safe keeping by the solid masonry of the dedicated corner.

The exodus of the college people from the original location of the institution, at Plainfield was a great disappointment to the people of that community. But the fact that Plainfield was then without any railway service whatever and publicly accessible only by a daily stage line from Joliet, made the transfer of the college location both reasonable and necessary.

As to the significance of this event of this day to the people of Naperville it may be said that to many of the more optimistic and far-visioned it gave promise of inestimable benefit to the community, while to others, then less optimistic and enthusiastic, the intellectual, moral, social, and financial benefits and influence of the institution have since been abundantly demonstrated.

Of Faculty members families of that long bygone day, the only remaining survivors are Professor and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Professor and Mrs. H. H. Rassweiler. Of other participants or witnesses of the event, relatively as few are among the living today.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Editor wishes to express his personal appreciation to Prof. Rassweiler for the authentic account which he has given us of the laying of the corner stone.

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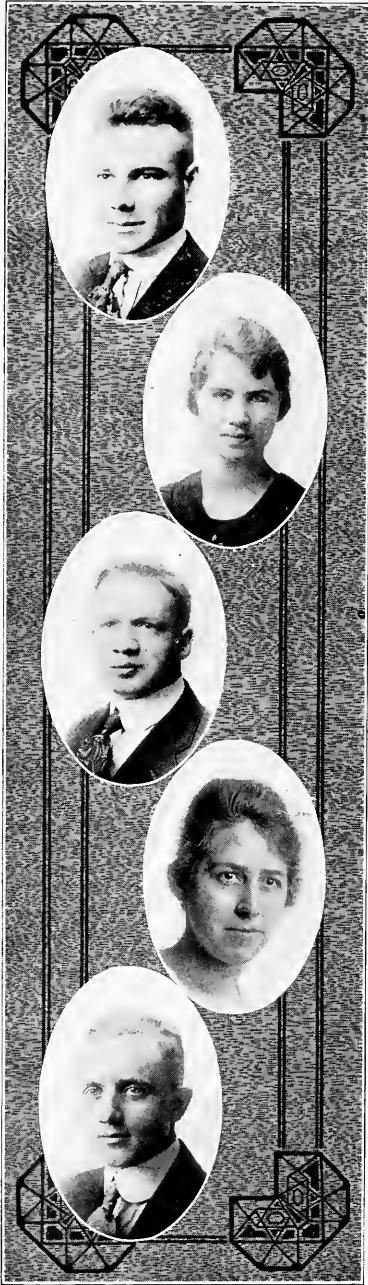
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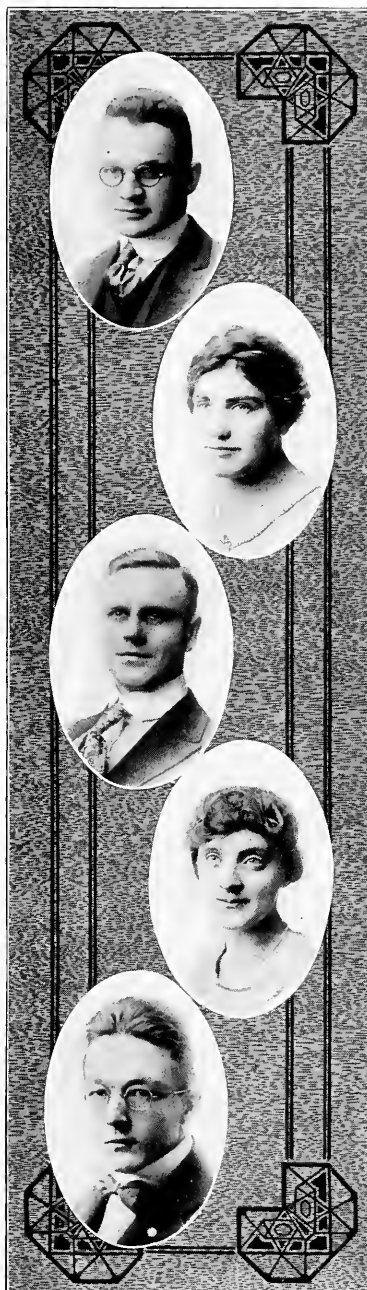
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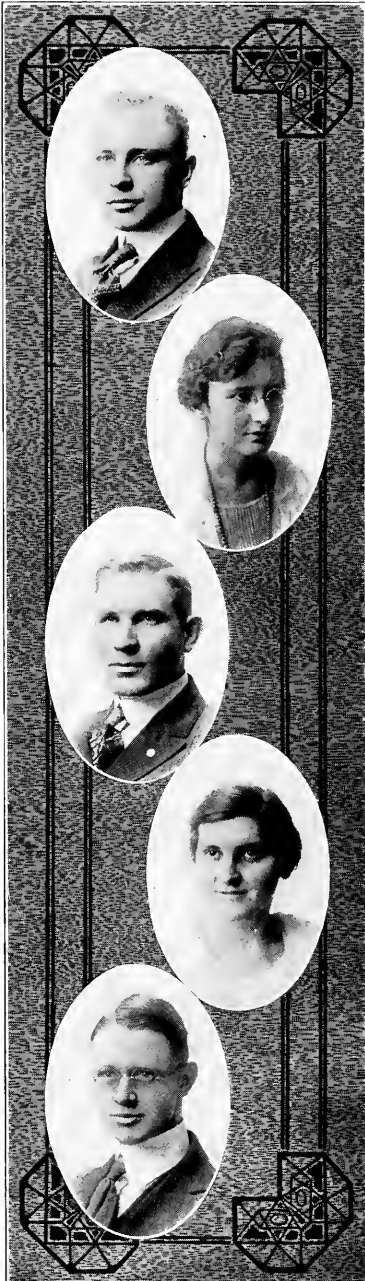
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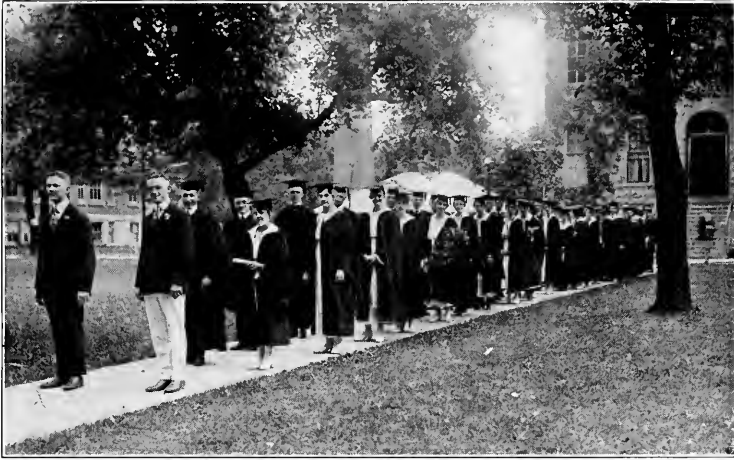
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1920 Class Song

TO THE GREEN AND GRAY

Do you see that banner floating high,
Whose unstained folds wave in the sky?
'Tis the ensign of the class of '20, true,
The glorious Green and Gray;
High aloft its folds we will fling,
Far and wide its honors sing;
Green and Gray, Green and Gray,
To you our praise we bring.

CHORUS:

Nineteen-twenty, Nineteen-twenty,
You're the class that we love best;
Though our college days will soon be o'er
We will ne'er forget the days of yore
When in the fray, the Green and Gray
Oft led the way to Victory;
Nineteen-twenty, Nineteen-twenty,
We will e'er be true to you.

When we sing of old North-Western's praise,
The Cardinal and White we'll raise;
When, with classmates of our happy college years,
We'll rally to Green and Gray;
Then let us cheer the banner we love,
And aloft the colors fling;
Green and Gray, Green and Gray,
Thine honors e'er we'll sing.

CHORUS:

—Music by Lucile Gegenheimer '20
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ETHEL O. MOOTE
Dannville, Ontario



PAUL E. PARKER
Greensprings, Ohio



MILDRED F. MOYER
Naperville, Ill.





IRMA NAUMAN
Mendota, Ill.



EDWIN A. SCHALKER
Leavenworth, Kas.



VIOLET A. NEWTON
Naperville, Ill.



MELVIN D. SCHMIDT
Menomone Falls, Wis.



ESTHER PENNER
Downers Grove, Ill.



PAUL J. SCHWAB
Highland Park, Ill.



CORINA RODRIGUEZ
Washington, D. C.



MELVIN P. SCHNELLER
Naperville, Ill.



OLIVE E. SCHINDLER
Monroe, Wis.



HARRISON M. SHADLE
Bellevue, Ohio



GERTRUDE M. SCHWARZ
Fargo, N. D.



REUBEN A. STAUSS
Stanton, Neb.



HARRY J. STELLING
Lockport, Ill.



GRANT STENGER
Naperville, Ill.



LELA A. SCHROCK
Kokomo, Ind.



FRED O. STROEBEL
Mayville, N. Y.



GRACE N. SPANGLER
Mishawaka, Ind.



ROY L. UBER
New Richmond, Wis.

CLARENCE WITTENBRAKER
Evansville, Ind.



ALBERT B. UTZMAN
Buffalo Lake, Minn.



ESTHER THOLIN
Downers Grove, Ill.



WALTER G. WENDT
Blue Earth, Minn.



CASSEL C. WIEDMAN
Benton Harbor, Mich.



GEORGIA C. WIEST
Findlay, Ohio





GEORGE E. WOLFGANG
Evansville, Ind.

GRACE M. WILKES
Cambria, Wis.

LAWRENCE H. YINGLING
Old Fort, Ohio

ROBERT W. YINGLING
Old Fort, Ohio

EVA H. WIXOM
Mendota, Ill.

BEN A. ZIMDARS
Leopolis, Wis.

Sophomores

CLASS OF 1922

ORUS G. GRENZEBACH	President
HOBART RICKERT	Vice-President
CARLIE RUTH	Secretary
ROY LONG	Treasurer
HOWARD L. ORIANS	Cheer Leader

Colors: Cherry and Toupe

CLASS SONG

Sophs! Sophs! Sophs!
There's a whole lot in a name;
Sophs! Sophs! Sophs!
Come play your good old game;
Sophs! Sophs! Sophs!
Their team will have to balk;
We're going to show the Freshmen
How the Sophomore team can talk.



SOPHOMORE GROUP

MARKUS MOEDE EHLERS GRONEWOLD B. BARTH JONES BERG LAUBENSTEIN KLOOZ HEFTY
BRANDES BOEPPLE HAFENRICHTER ALBERT LUTESCHER DRAEGER GACKLER BRUNEMIER GRONEWOLD W. HACKENBERG MOSER
BEYLER BERGER KNOCHE FAUSETT HAUMERSEN LANG KUSKE BREMER HILKER MALKUCH HAFENRICHTER KLINE
LONG GRENZBACH



SOPHOMORE GROUP

PLOWMAN	WAGNER	SCHRENK	RITAN	NOERENBERG	ORIAN	WEINERT	SCHWAB	Voss	RICKERT
WHITE	WALTER	ORIAN	H. L.	SIMONSEN	ZIETLOW	SPONG	UTZINGER	RITZERT	
PAITPERSON	RUTH	STRUTZ	SIMPSON	YACKEL	SOHL	UMBREIT	NEWTON	STEELE	

The Voice of Freedom

When I was but a little child
Engrossed in fancies of the wild,
I felt a power 'neath my breast
That made me light and full of zest.

That something was a Voice in Spring
Which seemed to me so strange a thing.
It kept its spell through all the day
And beckoned me to song and play.

This voice to me would reappear
With that same strangeness every year,
Until at last provoked to thought
I carefully its meaning sought.

I found its trace in every age,
All climes gave utterance through their sage
Of this strange groping of the soul
To reach through struggle some great goal.

But whence it came and where it went
Transcends my thought unless 'twas sent
To tell the mortals dwelling here
That man was bought of price most dear.

And after searching hard, I found
'Twas Freedom's voice that did resound
Within the soul of every man,
From Hindu to American.

O Voice of Freedom! Hail to thee!
Thou art the voice of God to me.
For He who called me to be true
Has given man his freedom too.

—Rudolph F. Joop '20

Freshmen

CLASS OF 1923

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LORRAINE SCHROCK	Vice-President
MYRON H. NICKERSON	Secretary
RAYMOND M. VEH	Treasurer

Colors: Burnt Orange and Green

CLASS SONG

Do you know for whom we're cheering
As we go upon our way?
Do you know that victory's nearing,
Nearing us from day to day?
We don't care how hard they fight us,
We're as strong as strong can be!
Here's to you!
Here's to you!
Dear old class of '23.

We will ever, ever love you,
Ever faithful, ever true,
We will let no other class above you,
We will always fight for you.
Everyone is ever loyal
To the good old class you see.
Here's to you!
Here's to you!
Dear old class of '23.



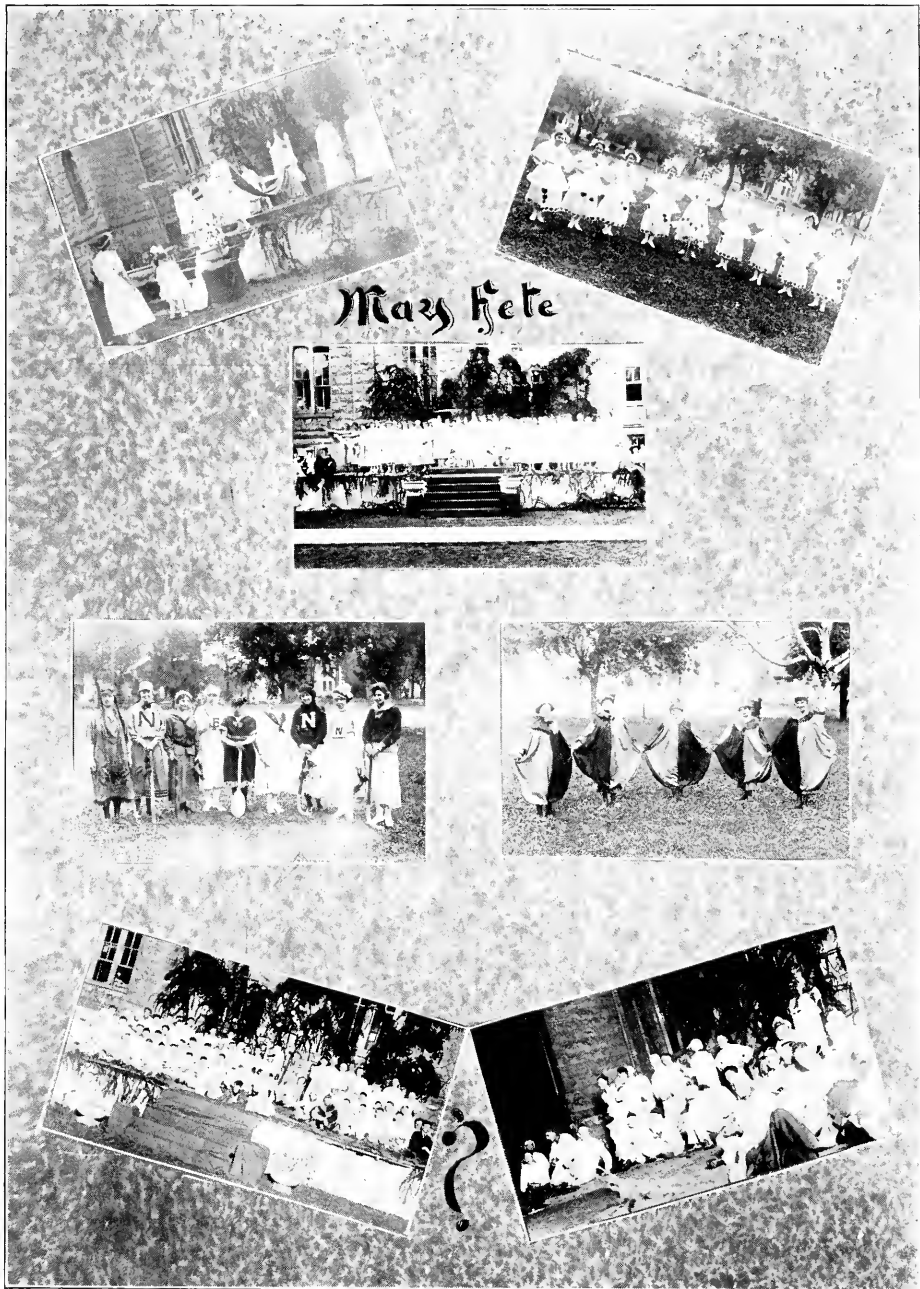
FRESHMAN GROUP

MOTZ SENTRY SCHWAB REMBOLT KAISER MEHLHOUSE SCHWENN ZWIRTZ
 TILLOTSON MARQUARDT PETERSON SCHILLING SCHMIDT E. EBINGER
 TRAVIS RIFE SMITH SCHMIDT B., REICHART SCHWAB TRAPP NIERGARTH SCHROCK
 MUNN NAUMAN VEH WEISSINGER
 NICKERSON M., PFEFFERKORN WIEMER SCHADE MARTIN NIEBERGALL
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 NEERMAN ZIMMERMAN TROCKENBODE RIEKE R.
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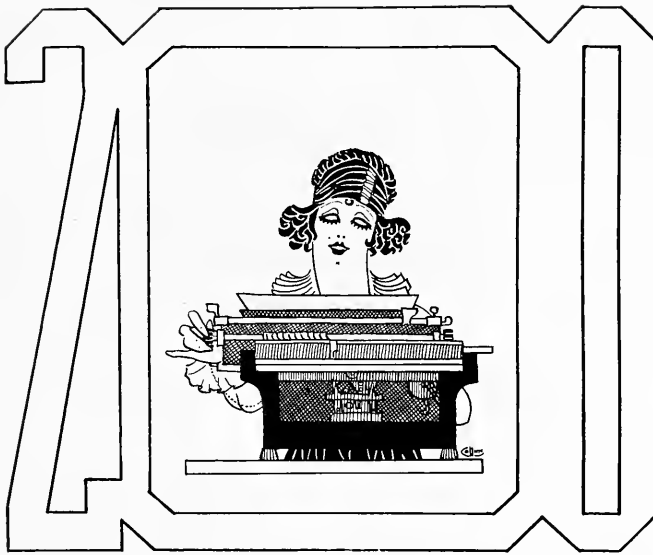
FRESHMAN GROUP

GABLE EBINGER KOCH GOCKER HILL KAISER KRUG KRAUSHAR HELD JORDAN F.
 ADELMANN GUHL BICKEL BOHNER BROWN KOTTKE KIEF HOELSCHER BEISNER BERGE HANNE GAUERKE
 GATZ BROCKHAUS JORDAN H., GREENING BECKMAN IEHL GARBE BOMBERGER BORNEMEIER GASSER BENZ KOERNER JONES
 GRANNER GODSHALK EIRHARDT LEPIEN KOTEN HATZ BEELER LOOSE HAGIE DeVOL DRESCHSEL HEINMILLER BEIDELMAN LANGE



MAY FETE AND "THE KING CROWNED" 1919

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Academy & Commercial's

Fifty-three

Academy Seniors



ARTHUR L. BARTH . . . Olivet, S. D.
Vice-President of Class.
Oratorical Contest.

WALTER E. BOHNER . . . Olivet, S. D.
Class Orator.

DORA I. DEUTSCHMAN . . . Naperville, Ill.
Treasurer of Class.

ANGELO GERMANOTTA . . Milwaukee, Wis.
Class Basketball.
Oratorical Contest.

ANTON NAPOLI . . . Milwaukee, Wis.
President of Class.
Class Debator.

WILLIAM A. REMBOLT Grand Island, Neb.
President of Academy Student Body.
Academy Representative on Student
Council.

NELL M. SCHAR . . . Monroe, Wis.
Secretary of Class.
Academy Varsity Debator.
Class Poet.

VERA E. SCHWEITZER Heidelberg, Ontario
Class Debator.

RALPH M. STEGNER . . .] Gilman, Wis.
Class Basketball.





ACADEMY JUNIORS
 SCHWARZ ROEDDING MILLER HOWEY METHFESSEL JORDAN
 HENKE MEYER MOY FLESSNER



ACADEMY SOPHOMORES
 ALEXUIC DOMM N. DOMM E. CLINGMAN
 WURTZ RAEDEKE BERNHARD KOCH








ACADEMY FRESHMEN
 WIDICK BOESCH TIMM RIECKMAN RUSCH WERNER ELSHOFF
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 DAVIS BRUNEMEIER GHAINER LEYH PORTERFIELD

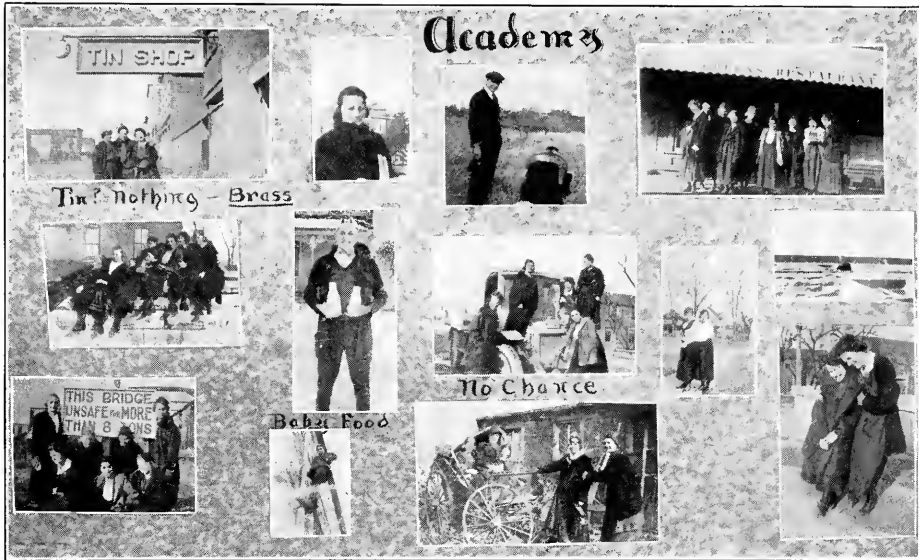


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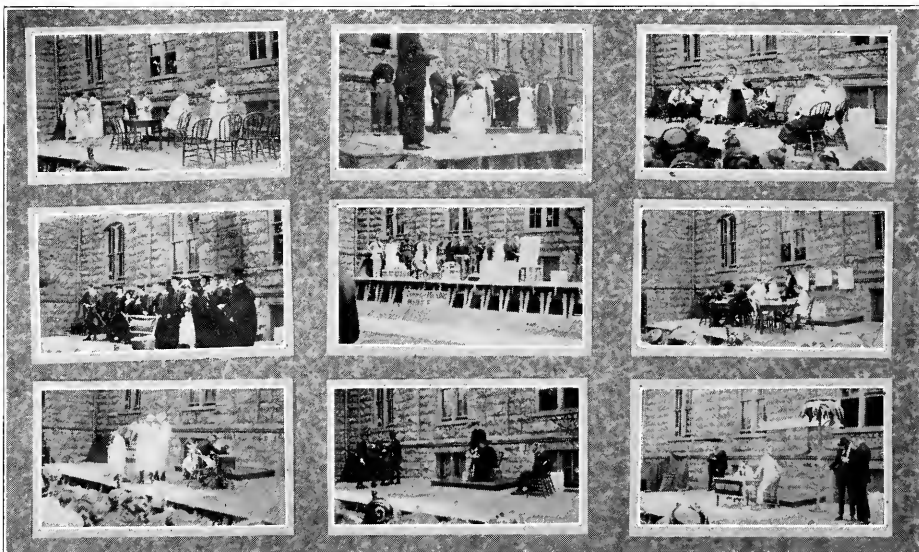
Prof. A. C. Thompson

Commercial Graduates

 Nina Apperthamer	 Mable Walter	 Earl Ronden	 Ray Kenton	 Laura Kuengli
 Ruth Spang	 Edwin Schenrich	 Alvin Sanders	 Elsie Brinkman	
 Evelyn Sanders			 Vivian Price	
 Roy Gost	 Caroline Regli	 Ethel Schluter	 Victor Chingore	
 Ethel Karsengren	 Wanda Fritz	 Grace Goshman	 Cora Lepien	 Adeline Bachman

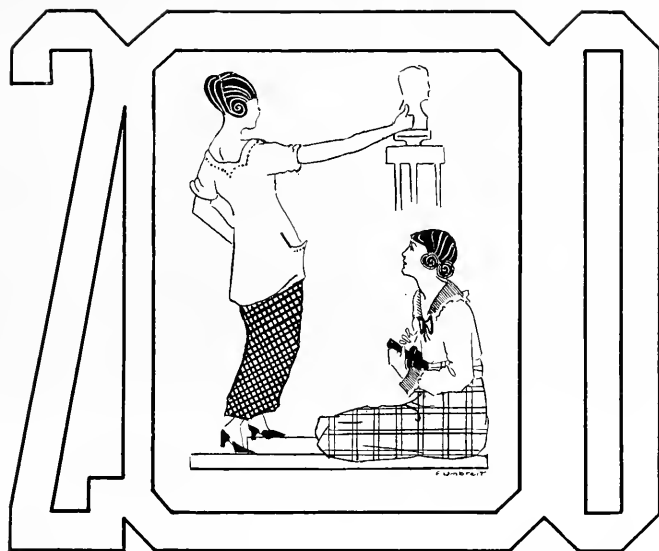


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Music & Arts



MUSIC STUDENTS

EHRHARDT	SCHWARZ	SMITH	SCHROCK	MISTELE	SCHWAB	KINDSCHY	
DISSINGER	HOFFMAN	MYRLE	HEDINGER	HOFFMAN	AMANDA	LIESMER	HOFFMAN
	SWAN	EHRET	SCHILLING	SHAFER	MOSER	HAAG	

Music

Most reputable colleges and universities of the country today have come to recognize the value of a School of Music in connection with their institutions. Such a department has not always had the place it deserves and only the gradual conception of it as a real educational value has at last given it its true position. Moreover the establishment of a good School of Music as a department of a College renders that institution far more effective as a cultural center than it otherwise could possibly be.

North Western College has for many years maintained such a school, which of late years has been coming rapidly to the front. This year, under the direction of Prof. C. C. Pinney, Mus. B., of Oberlin, the department has taken on new life and activities. It has been reorganized and with its efficient staff of instructors, is giving all the essential courses in a good musical education. These courses include private instruction in piano and pipe organ under Prof. Pinney and Miss Margaretha Ebenbauer; in voice under Prof. Thomas Remington, a man of splendid training, who has achieved success and built up the voice department to its utmost capacity; and violin under Miss Mildred Brown, whose work both as teacher and as player has made her a great favorite with the student body; the theoretical courses, including history, harmony, analysis, and composition, ear training and sight singing are conducted by the head of the department, Prof. C. C. Pinney, assisted by Miss Mildred Brown. The courses in band instruments have become unusually popular this year. They are taught by Prof. C. S. Horn, a bandmaster of wide and valuable experience.

The College Band always a favorite organization, has greatly improved both as to the number of pieces and excellency of production. Professor Horn is the conductor and Mr. Milton Niergarth his assistant.

The College Orchestra, was organized this year by Prof. Pinney and is doing highly commendable work.

The Glee Clubs, both men and women's, the Vesper Choir, and the church choirs are all organizations of unusually high merit, in which students may find opportunity for the exercise of their musical faculties.

The outlook for the School of Music is very promising. With the Forward Movement will go hand in hand the development and expansion of this department, in teaching staff, in curriculum, and in accommodation.

H. E. W



THE MENS GLEE CLUB
ZAGER PFLAUM PROF. ATTIG, Director BAUERNFEIND LAUBENSTEIN
WEINERT MOSER OESTREICHER HAUMERSEN LAUBENSTEIN L. SAUER

The Mens' Glee Club

The Mens Glee Club holds an important place among the student activities at North Western College. Not only is it one of the leading musical organizations of the college but it is perhaps one of the most efficient boosters for North Western.

The club is a democratic musical organization. Membership is gained through competitive tryout at which every aspirant is given a fair opportunity to show his musical ability. At this tryout the glee club "squad", composed of twenty four men, is selected. This squad works under a capable director until the time for the home concert which is usually in the early spring. Thus everyone making the squad has the preparatory practice and drill as well as the experience of at least one concert appearance. After this concert the regular travelling club is selected which prepares the concerts for the extensive summer tour. In addition to the regular home concert and the summer trip there are several short, week end trips to points as far distant as Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The club has as distinct a place in "boosting" for N. W. C. as any of the other factors which bring students here for study. Its work is accomplished through the summer tour above referred to, which has come to be an annual event. A brief report of last summer's trip will show its scope, and, indirectly its effect. During the period from June 12th to August 23rd, seventy-six regular concerts were given, including both secular and sacred concerts but excluding various specials such as the concerts at the Federal Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, the Indian School at Tomah, Wisconsin, and the Monroe Hospital at Monroe, Wisconsin. At these seventy-six concerts there was an average attendance of one hundred ninety-two people—we do not include in this figure the audience at the Federal Penitentiary which numbered 2050 or more, nor the Quadrennial Y. P. A. Convention audience at Lawrence Kansas, of over 1400. The trip covered a distance of some 2400 miles, so it is easily seen that the club's tour is a big advertisement for the school. Four hundred and twenty-five miles of this distance was travelled by auto, made possible through the generosity of the people whom we were privileged to serve. Hence we are safe in concluding that the Men's Glee Club is a great booster for N. W. C.

Hilarity and mirth are meager attributes of the Glee Club. The men comprising the club are real live men who enjoy life and song and play their parts well, nor is this spirit packed up and left behind as the men take their baggage and board the train for their summer trip. Our last concert at Lawrence, Kansas after ten weeks of concert work was more enjoyable to all the men of the club than any of the concerts at the beginning of our tour. Where could a more glee-ful group of tourists be found than the group exploring the "Dells of St. Croix" or the same tourists on their retrain to New Richmond in company with a "two-speed" Buick. Or who could cite a happier bunch than at Dodge Center, Minn.—for particulars see Mr. Bauernfeind—or a more sorry troupe of artists than the one "making" the next concert a la hand car. It is true these are disconnected reminiscences, but to give everything which happened on the trip last summer would require volumes and not words. Those cited are merely a few which show that each man on the club enjoys not only a good sing, but also a wholesome good time wherever found.

The place, then, of the Men's Glee Club at North Western is one nicely distinct from any other organization. It is not only a leading musical organization, and one of the greatest boosters for the college, but is fundamentally a glee club of live college men.



THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

UMBREIT
UEBELE

DRAEGER

SCHNELLER
MEHLHOUSE

KRAUSHAR
TILLOTSON

MOYER
HILDRETH

Girls' Glee Club

Music—that is the object of the Girls Glee Club. This organization has occupied an important place in the activities of North Western for many years. The girls, who become members of the club, must have a real desire as well as ability for chorus work. Not only do the individual members gain much this way but the college at the same time receives much benefit in the way of entertainment as well as boosting.

After a successful concert in the college chapel in March of last year, the glee club girls began to work on a program for a short summer trip, through southern Wisconsin. A club of nine were selected, being accompanied on their trip by Mr. Umbreit, who acted as chaperon and official booster. Needless to say he played his part well, everyone of the girls enjoying his company very much. The summer concerts were a decided success, each one of the girls declaring that the trip was far too short. For this reason plans were made immediately for an extended trip to be taken the next summer. It was with a real "sobby" feeling that the girls took leave of each other. Perhaps a few incidents which happened on the trip might be interesting.

June 16—Leave Naperville.

June 18—Harriet and Gladys ran a race with the sun (4 o'clock risers).

June 25—Platform proves fatal to Tilly. No bones broken.

June 16-26—Feather beds plus 95° in the shade equals a delightful trip.

June 26—Au Revoir, from Tilly in Vermont to Miriam in California.

Shortly after school began in the fall, the club try-out was held. Out of a large number of voices to select from, the vacant places in the club were filled, after which the girls under the able directorship of Prof. H. E. White began to practice for their annual concert. Many hours were spent on hard practice. Due to the cooperation of the girls they were able to give their concert March 26th, 1920. A few week end concerts have also been arranged for, later on, in neighboring towns. The club has also begun work on their summer trip which is to extend through Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa, being eight weeks long. Each one of the girls is looking forward to a busy but enjoyable summer. The personnel of the club this year is as follows:

First Soprano:

FLORENCE UMBREIT
LENA DRAEGER
RUTH TRAVIS
LETHA GODSCHALK

Second Soprano:

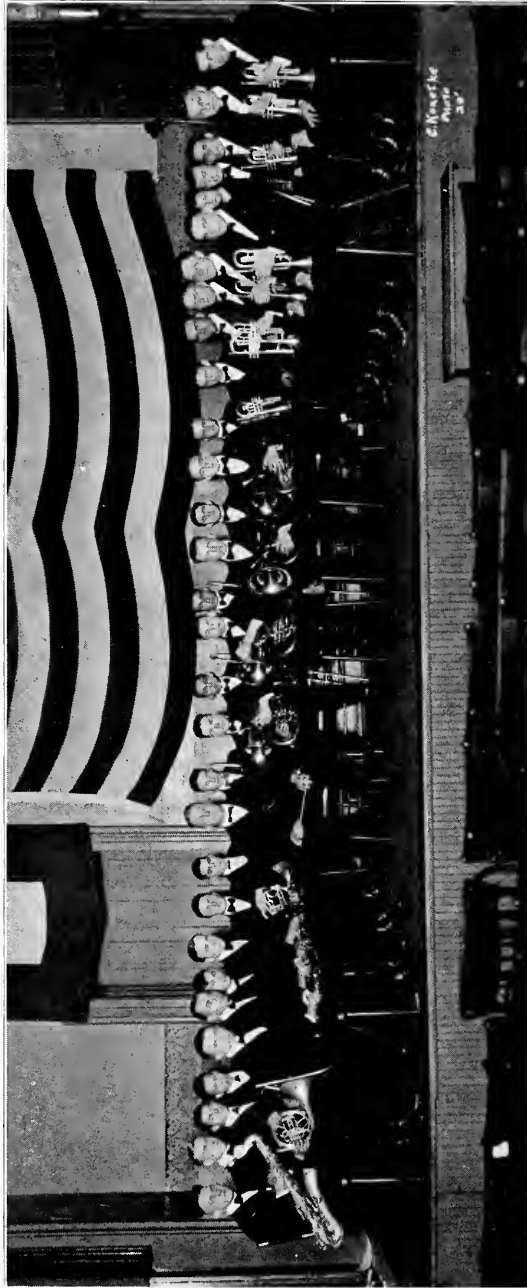
ROSELLA PORTER
LULU KUSKE
VEDA BROWNS
GERTRUDE ZIMMERMAN

First Alto:

IRENE MEHLHOUSE
ALLIE SCHNEIDER
BERNICE BECKMAN
CARLIE RUTH

Second Alto:

FRIEDA MILLER
HARRIET KRAUSHAR
E. RUTH BARTHEL
RUTH SCHWAB



NORTH WESTERN COLLEGE BAND

Northwestern College Band

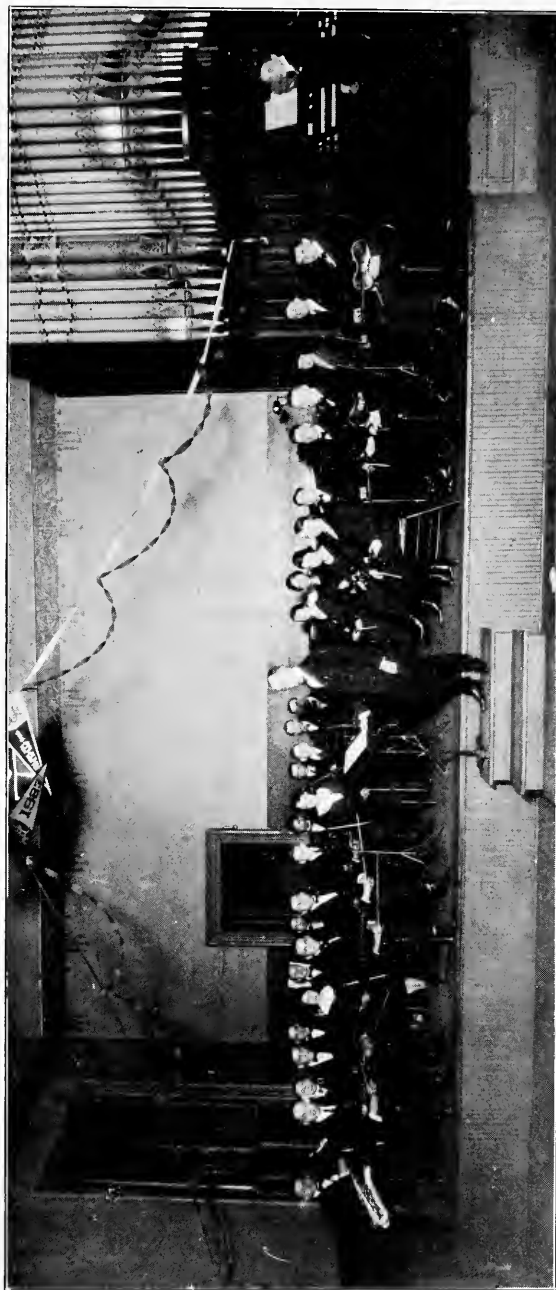
The North Western College Band has had one of the most successful seasons of its career. Under the able and efficient direction of Mr. Charles Horn, two excellent concerts were rendered and numerous appearances with the R. O. T. C. were made. The main function of the Band is to promote interest in music and arouse enthusiasm for the various activities in which it can assist. By its presence at football and basketball games the band has made for itself a place in the affection of the students, which will serve well for its future success.

We cannot speak of the work of the Band without saying something of the work of the Department of Instruction in Band Instruments, which is also under the direction and personal supervision of Mr. Horn. Any student with talent on any wind instrument can find in the department the highest type of coaching that can be procured. Mr. Horn has a national reputation as a band director, teacher, and cornet soloist. North Western is very fortunate to have on her faculty a man of such ability. Many students are availing themselves of this opportunity to receive this high grade instruction on wind instruments of all kinds. Instruction in reed instruments is given by Mr. Atlee Hafenrichter, a talented clarinetist and a student of North Western.

The personnel of the band numbers about thirty-five and includes some who have had a wide range of experience in army and navy bands during the war. Grant Stenger, the solo cornetist, was in France for eighteen months with the 341st Infantry Band, and gained much valuable experience. Milton Niergarth, another of our solo cornetists, has been the very efficient assistant instructor of the band throughout the year and is a very valuable addition to the band.

There are numerous inducements held out to those who wish to enter the band. Credit is given in the R. O. T. C. for band work. There are also opportunities to earn extra money by playing, especially during political campaigns, when the band will be much in demand. The experience too gained with playing under a director such as Mr. Horn is very valuable.

As an instiller of "pep" and spirit there is no other organization that can compare with the Band. To new students who can play we are extending a hearty welcome into our organization. Get lined up with one of the recognized institutions of the College, the Band.



NORTH WESTERN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

College Orchestra

The North Western College Orchestra, a new organization, was founded in October of 1919. North Western College, in keeping abreast with the times, realized the importance of a symphony orchestra and set about the task of starting such an organization. The college was fortunate in having so capable and experienced a director as Prof. C. C. Pinney, Director of the School of Music, to whom they might assign this task. In one year through his efforts and those of the members, this body has grown to become a fixed, important part of the college.

The Orchestra has proven its right of existence first, by its value as a part of the school; second, by its contributions to those outside its membership; third, by its valuable practical training to its members. The School of Music through this organization is put on a basis with any other in offering orchestral training, and should prove an inducement to prospective music students to attend this school.

The first program, given April 23rd, was a success and showed the Orchestra's power to please the public. The numbers were of the highest grade but still within reach of the Orchestra's ability. They revealed a thorough preparation on the part of the Orchestra and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The value of this organization is probably best appreciated by the individual members. Rehearsals are held Tuesday evenings of each week. Here precision and detail, the first essentials of perfect ensemble are learned. Much enjoyment is also received by the members through this work. For these rewards each one feels well repaid for the investment of his time.

In one year the Orchestra has attained creditable results but already plans are being made for a bigger and better Orchestra next year and it is expected that it will grow from year to year in size and ability.

The following is the first program which was given.

Part I

Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana)	Mascagni
Hungarian Dance No. 5	Brahms
Salut d'Amour	Elgar
The Birthday	Woodman
Out in the Forest	Ronald
An Open Secret	Woodman
Mrs. I. I. Stauffer	
Blue Danube	Strauss

PART II

La Cinquantaine	Gabriel Marie
Serenata	Moszkowski
The Swan	SaintSaens
The Brook	Boisdeffere
Orientale	Cui

Clarence F. Dissinger

Peer Gynt Suite	Grieg
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II Asa's Death

III Anitra's Dance

Song of Thanksgiving	Allitsen
Smilin' Through	Penn

Harry G. Abraham

Pompand Circumstance	Elgar
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PROF C. C. PINNEY
Director

KARL MOSER
Choirmaster

CARLIE RUTH
Secretary

GEORGE WOLFGANG
Librarian

The Oratorio Association

One of the beneficial after effects of the war has been the increased interest in community singing. Men have returned from the camps and the battlefields with a new conception of song. They have found it to be the means of welding together people of widely varying interests.

In harmony with this idea the North Western College Oratorio Association was organized in the fall of 1918. It has been successful from the beginning and already has the whole-hearted support of the student body. Although one of the youngest it promises to become the largest organization which the college supports. It has for its purpose the raising of the musical standards of the students, the appreciation of the best forms of choral music, and the inspiration which comes with mass singing. It also hopes to establish in the near future a spring music festival which shall extend the influence of the college throughout the surrounding country, and give North Western College the musical prestige which she deserves.

The Association is fortunate to have for its director Prof. C. C. Pinney, head of the School of Music who has had wide experience in chorus directing. Under his able direction Mendelsohn's "Hymn of Praise", Tannhauser's "Hail Bright Abode", and "The Pilgrim's Chorus", and "The Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman" will be produced this year.

The production of works of this character is only made possible by the hearty response and the enthusiastic support of all the members who are eager that the organization might grow in effectiveness. The student officers are, Karl Moser, Choirmaster; Carlie Ruth, Secretary; and George Wolfgang, Librarian.

Home Economics

The purpose of Home Economics is manifold. Fundamentally, it aims to make more capable and intelligent home makers and better citizens. It tends to make women sympathetically awake to the difficulties of others and to the problems of social welfare, and to make them more ready and able to take up and bear their share in the duties of life. Contrary to the opinion of many, the utilitarian value is not the only object of training in Home Economics; skill in the application of scientific principles and practical experiences to the everyday life is merely a secondary goal.

Home Economics at North Western includes ten to twelve subjects which may be grouped under the four divisions of food, clothing, shelter, and household management. To pursue a course in Home Economics effectively, the student needs as a background Chemistry, Physics, Economics, Art, Physiology, and Bacteriology. The Home Economics Department at North Western College will be permanently located in the new dormitory for women. Here, the future student of Home Economics will find a modern model apartment for practice housekeeping, and textile and food laboratories which are ideal in every detail.

Home Economics is valuable as a training for the various professions of homemaker, teacher, dietitian, home demonstration agent, and institutional manager. But this comparatively new field in woman's education has reached a state of development which makes possible the building from it of a strictly academic course, the aim of which is to enrich the curriculum of the general student. Home Economics should not replace the major subjects now chosen but should supplement them.

"The problems of the home ought to be every woman's first interest whether she attacks them in one individual home or as problems of municipal or of international housekeeping. Whether she is a homemaker, a scientist, a philosopher or a diplomat, these problems, in one phase or another, need, and will reward, her greatest powers of mind and spirit."

May the year be not far distant when every girl at Western College will be required to pursue a general course in Home Economics.



HOME ECONOMICS GROUP

WIXOM	BOHNER	SOHL	KLEIMENHAGEN	KIETZMAN	SHAFFER	NAUMAN	STOCKBRAND	RIFE
BEYLER	BREMER	AHRENS	HATZ	LUETSCHER	SANDER	GACKLER	YACKEL	RIEKE
WEIHING	SCHROEDER	KRAMER	FAUSETT	MISS GLASSCO	RUTH	SCHNEIDER	MAHLRUCH	



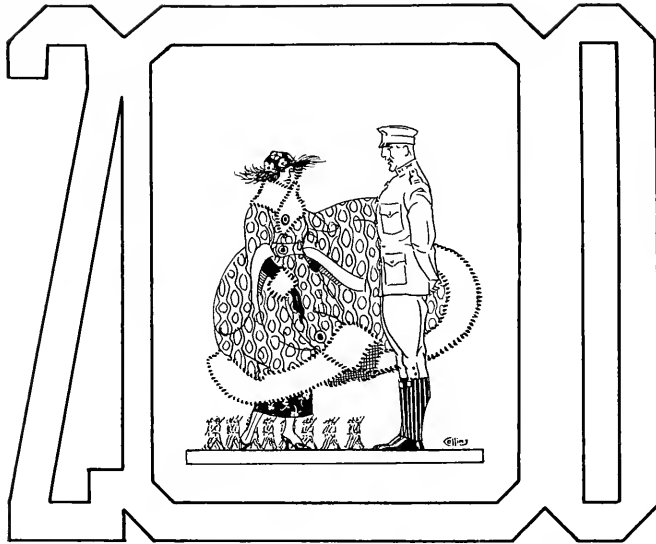
SCHROEDER	SCNEIDER	FINE ARTS GROUP		MAHLKUCH	RUTH	AHRENS
LUETSCHER	NOITE	LANG		SCHMIDT	NAUMAN	TRAVIS
	RIFE	WIXOM	Mrs. WILLIAMSON	KLEIMENHAGEN	BEIDELMAN	UMBREIT

The Art Department

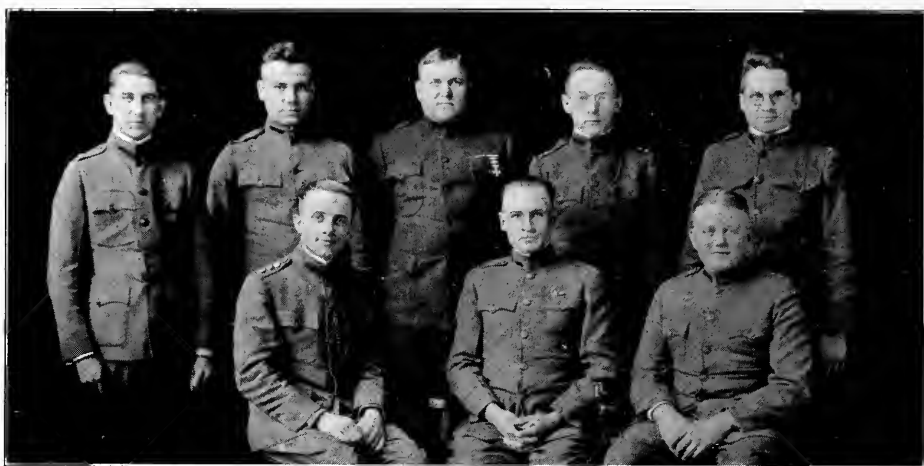
The Art Department of North Western College has improved steadily from year to year. In this department are included academic designing, costume designing, interior decoration, and conventional decoration on china. The appreciation of Art and the history of Art courses have been especially valuable to every student.

Mrs. Helen Hawley Williamson, Art Instructor, received training at the Art Institute of Chicago. She was a pupil there of John Vanderpoel, Carl Beuhr, Frederick Freer, Oliver D. Grover, Alphonse Mucha, Arthur Gunther, and other noted artists. She specializes in scenic and costume designing. During her spare time she does some landscape painting and has made some beautiful miniature. Her experience as an artist has been varied and the Art Department has found in her an excellent and competent instructor.

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INSTRUCTORS AND CADET COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

2nd LIEUT. MOSER 1st LIEUT. KRAFFT SGT. ANDERSON 1st LIEUT. VOGEL 2nd LIEUT. TRAP
CAPT. LEHMAN Commandant E. A. JARMAN 1st LIEUT. Inf., U. S. Army, CAPT. HAUMERSE

The Reserve Officers Training Camp

The closing of the second year of the Reserve Officers Training Corps as a department of the college brings more clearly before us the value of the training obtained in this field. During this college year a total of one hundred twenty men were enrolled in the unit, some for only one semester, so the total at any one time was not quite one hundred and twenty. The unit was organized in two companies, Captain Wilfred H. Haumersen, 1st Lt. Harold V. Vogel and 2nd Lt. De Lorman C. Trapp being the officers of Company A and Captain Joyce N. Lehman, 1st Lt. William C. Krafft and 2nd Lt. De Witt T. Moser being the officers of Company B.

A series of competitions were engaged in by the companies, competitions for the best drilled individual in the squad, the company and the battalion, the best squad, the best company. At the time of going to press these competitions had not been completed so no announcement as to the winners can be made. It is sufficient to say that competition is close and that either company may win.

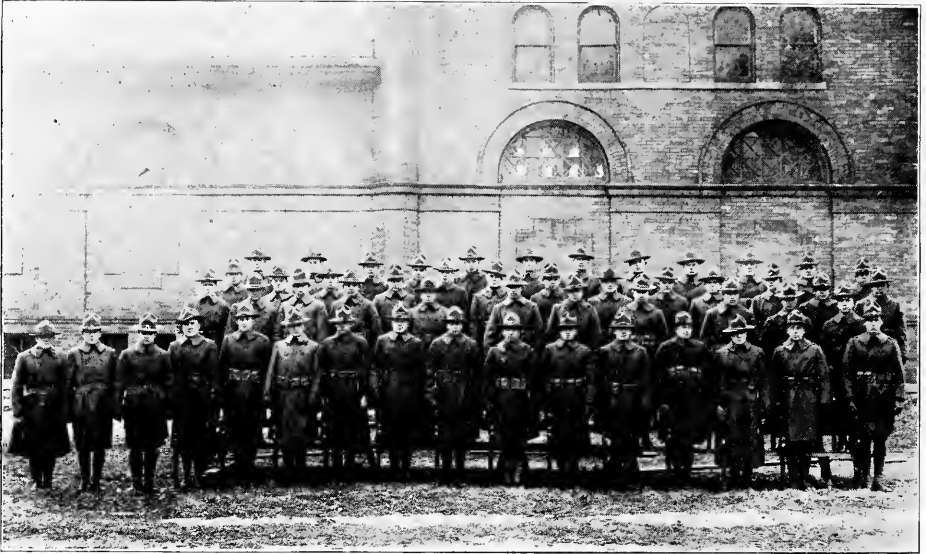
The purpose of the course is two-fold; First, to give to the young men of the country some training in military affairs so that our citizen soldiers, in time of emergency, will have some men scattered through the ranks who have some knowledge of military matters; second, to give to the individual such personal training as will not only make him a better soldier in a brief time, in case of emergency, but will also make him a better citizen every hour of his life. For most of us this second reason and purpose is most important of all. This training for citizenship is of two kinds, physical training and mental training.

The physical training consists of some systematic physical exercises carried on as a part of the training of the soldier. It consists of physical exercises without apparatus to develop the body, to correct defects in posture and carriage, and to give the man control over his body, making the muscles respond promptly and smoothly to the will; there are also exercises with apparatus for the same purpose. Unfortunately the time allotted to this phase of the work is all too short, but, even so, valuable results are obtained. In addition to the special physical exercises the drills and other field exercises in the open air are of distinctive value to the men.

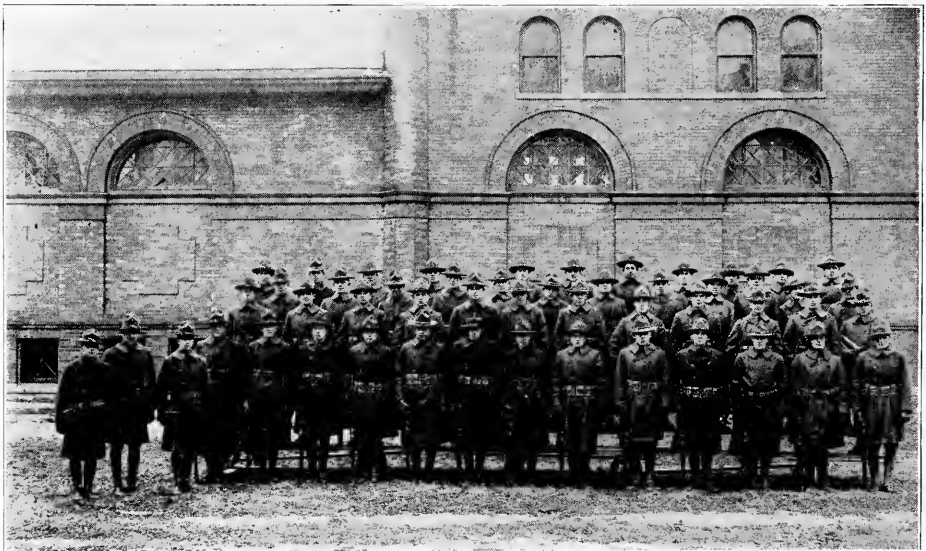
The mental training is of distinctive value in many ways. The course offers special training along the lines of leadership, it being desired especially to develop in each man the capacity to lead others and to impart instruction to others; there is also fostered and developed the capacity to organize groups of men for doing a specific task with the greatest amount of efficiency. In any line of endeavor the lessons learned in this field are worth many times the effort spent. In addition to the training in Leadership other lines of instruction are of value to every citizen. The study of sanitation camps, permanent posts and buildings; the study of ways and means of disposal of waste; the study of the ways communicable and infectious diseases are spread and the means of their prevention are of course of immense value. So too, is the study of map reading and map making and the elementary engineering problems, such as improvising bridges and other elementary phases of road building.

The whole spirit of the training is to develop the resourcefulness of the individual; to bring out in him the ability to put to use the various items of knowledge he has acquired in other fields, for knowing a thing is of no particular value if the knowledge can not be put to use in the line of endeavor then occupying the attention of the individual. Not merely is the training to put other things to use in the military work but to put the military things to use in other fields. The greatest value from this, as in any course, is obtained by doing all the work possible. The course consists of two parts, the basic course of two years, and the advanced course of two years. The basic course is required while the advanced course is an elective. The work in the many fields of instruction, because of the short time allotted, are general surveys of the field, forming a most excellent general knowledge of the subject which may be made the basis for further study in case the person becomes interested in that particular field.

There is, finally, constantly recurring to the man in this work the knowledge that he has a definite relationship to his government, that he holds in high esteem the laws of that government and that he should exact from others this same high esteem for the government and the principles of liberty on which the government is founded.

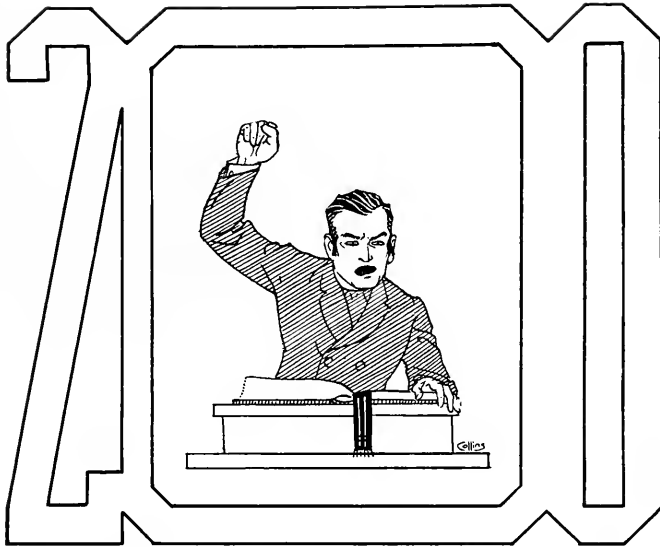


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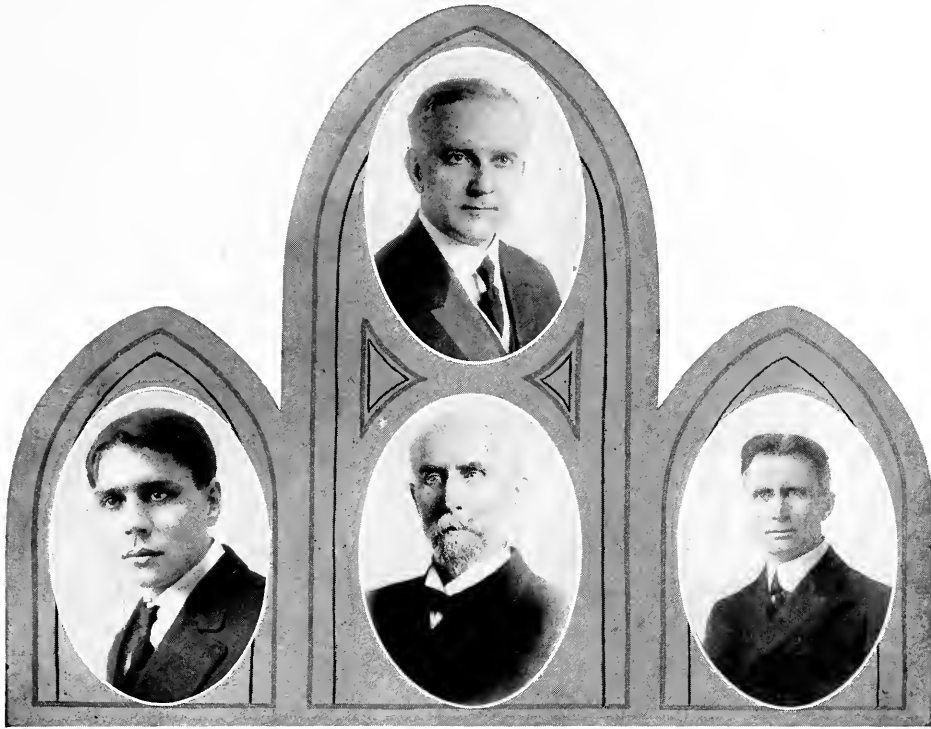
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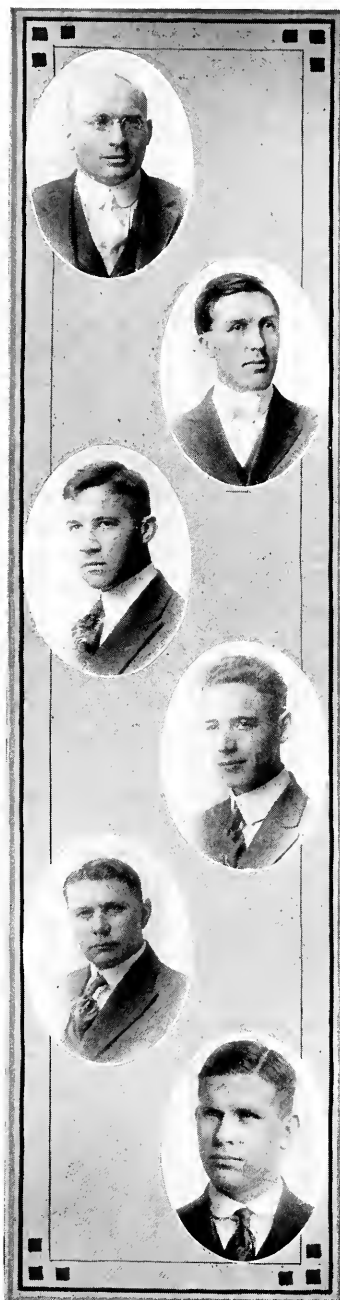
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The Evangelical Theological Seminary

"Send us an educated ministry", is the cry of the church from all quarters. Not only is the city church demanding a trained leadership but the rural communities as well are not content with anything less. Consequently it is the duty of the church to prepare men to meet these demands and this is the purpose of the Evangelical Theological Seminary located at Naperville, Illinois.

The Seminary is a separate and distinct institution from the college and academy, having a separate building and teaching force. It is in every respect independent of the other institution although closely affiliated. Both schools share their privileges mutually, and the Seminary is largely dependent upon Northwestern College for her degree students.

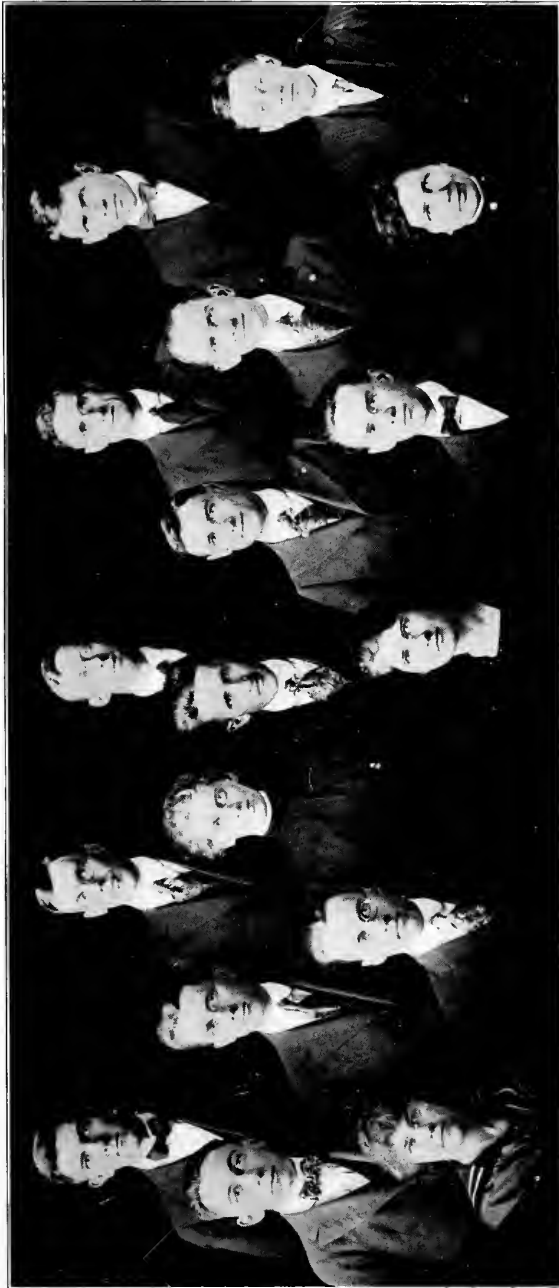
The work of the Seminary is not only to qualify men intellectually so that they may present the gospel in an intelligent and convincing way, but also to send out her graduates with a vision of the world's need and with the confidence, by God's help, to successfully meet that need. The student is taught to see that the soul is worth more than all the world, and that there is only one way to make the soul secure, namely, through an acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

The Seminary does not pride herself in holding to the old beliefs and doctrines simply because they are old, or because her forefathers held them, but she prides herself, and justly so, in those things which have most adequately met the demands of man's religious nature. As an institution of God she must teach the truth and if new light proves a doctrine to be false her instructors are ready to accept that new and larger truth. She stands however four square upon that fundamental: Jesus Christ as the Divine Son of God, who through the shedding of His blood became the Saviour of the world.

It cannot be said that the Evangelical Theological Seminary turns out her men, cold, intellectual, and entirely dependent upon training, but they go carrying with them the inspiration which comes from the lives of the Professors who have rendered effective service out on the battle line. But we realize that even training and personal inspiration are not sufficient to an effective ministry of the gospel. The messenger must be conscious of a higher influence and power and hence the men go out to labor to their utmost under the assurance that the Holy Spirit is active in their efforts.

Not a selfish gospel but a social gospel is her creed. The day of saving ourselves and losing sight of our neighbor is past. Unless we are saved to serve and manifest an interest in our fellow men there is even much room for doubt as to the salvation of our own soul. The men are taught to spend their lives for humanity but not to waste it.

During the two years spent here the young minister has breathed the atmosphere of his own church, The Evangelical Association. He carries her spirit with him when he goes out and this spirit becomes the silent influence in his life throughout his ministry. But while he is loyal to his denomination he is not narrow or sectarian. He sees the world as his parish and if God leads out over the seas, he is taught to answer the call in the words of the prophet, "Lord here am I, send me".

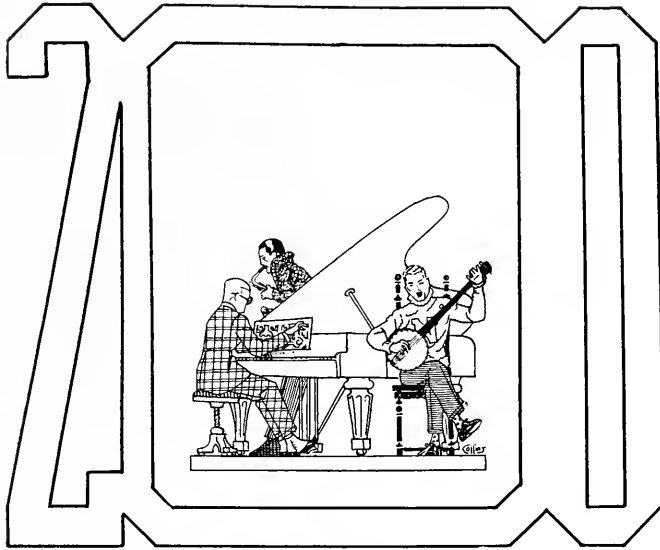


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Eighty-eight

Student Self-Government

It is the North Western grip that seizes and captivates everyone that comes to North Western, if it be for only one day. Noted men say, "I like your spirit here at North Western". People we come in contact with see an atmosphere about each North Western student that is peculiar in itself, for an influence radiates from each student who has been at North Western that bears the stamp of manhood and womanhood of such stamina that distinguishes 'North-Westernites' from other students. The spirit of North Western grips you and you can't hide the results. It is that spirit which makes for co-operation, the greatest of freedom, friendship, and courtesy. Because of this a freedom loving, democratic, and initiative student body exists at North Western. As a result the students take part in the maintenance of a high standard of student decorum and honor. Student Self Government in word and fact exists.

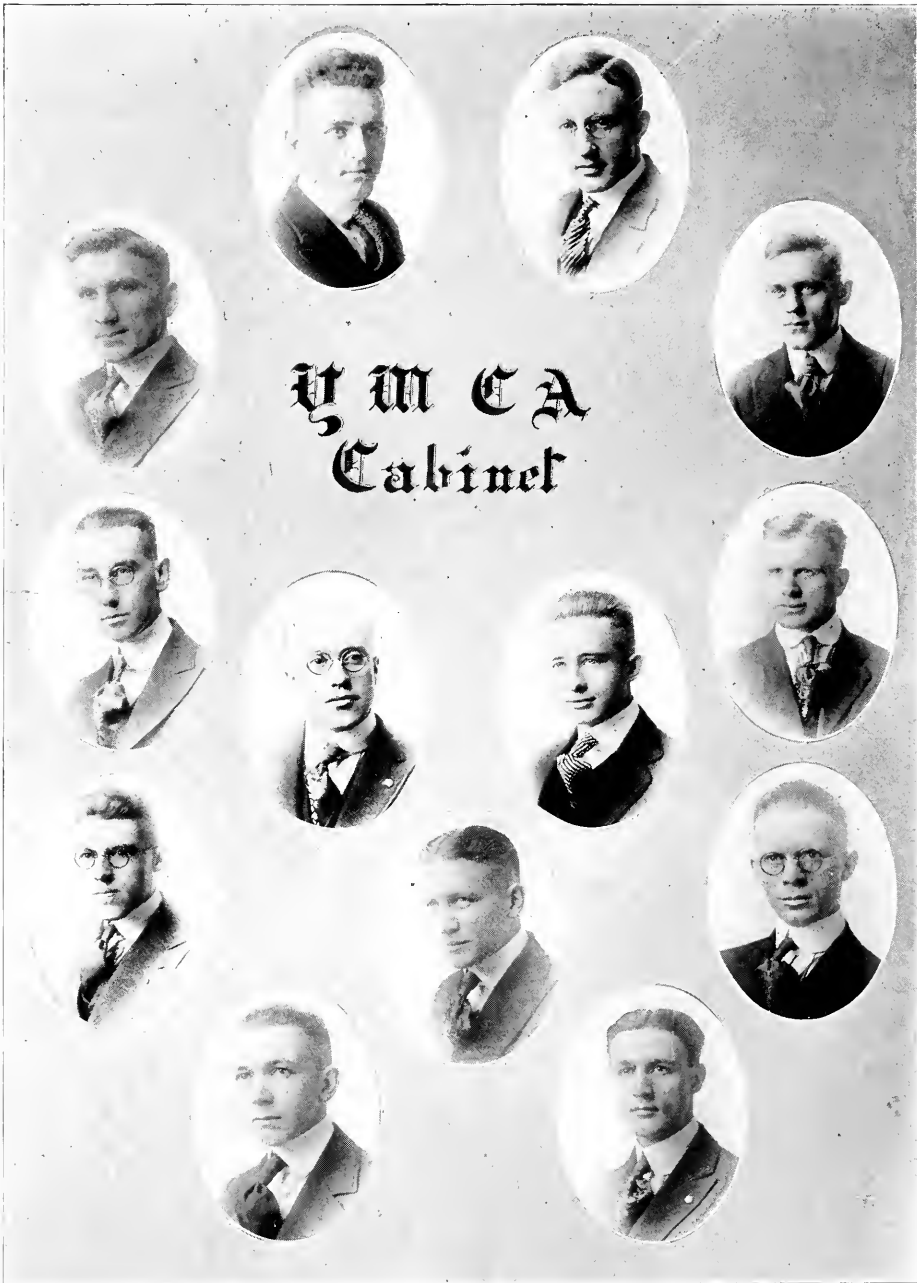
Although a student council had existed at North Western for several years, its duties as such an organization were few and of little power. Realizing that a college training should prepare an individual not only for a vocation but for leadership as well, the student council was reorganized in the Spring of 1919 and an authoritative body of fifteen members was constituted to act as the new student council. The constitution instituting student self government having been adopted by both the Faculty and Student Body the new Council began its work.

The purpose of the Student Council is to furnish the necessary machinery for student self government. In order to carry out the objects of student self government it is to co-operate with the Faculty in the maintenance of a high standard of student decorum; to express student opinion on subjects pertaining to the college; and to regulate all matters not strictly academic, such as the relationships between classes and the relationships between other student organizations.

The personnel of the Student Council is as follows: the President of the student body is the chairman of the Council; the other members are, the Editor of the Chronicle, The Editor of the Spectrum, the Pres. of the Y. M. C. A., the Pres. of the Y. W. C. A., the Pres. of the Womens League, the Pres. of the Forensic League, the President of the Athletic Association, the Pres. of the Academy Student Body, one Inter-society Board representative, one representative from each of the four college classes and one representative from the Faculty. It is this group that decide and advise in matters concerning student decorum in all activities, in matters concerning the arrangement of social functions, in the elections of student officers and in all other matters which vitally affect the student body.

As a result of the enactment of Student Self Government here at North Western a better and finer appreciation of honor has been attained and a better and cleaner sportsmanlike spirit has been aroused. A keener interest has been created in student activities and the response of the students is no doubt due to the fact that each student feels that he has some share in the administration of the school.

Student Self Government after a successful year of operation has come to stay. The training in leadership and self responsibility that is derived is invaluable. The freedom of expression gained through Student Self Government brings faculty and students into a closer and more mutual relationship with each other. Through its democratic and unifying spirit it is creating a greater initiative and spirit of achievement which is so essential in building up a live college. Each student is having a part in making Student Self Government a success, enabling each to join more lustily in the College song, "Hail! Hail! North Western Hail!



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The Young Men's Christian Association

It is an oft repeated saying that an institution is judged by its product,—that is, the kind of men it creates and sends forth into the world. This is very true! Yet the question arises, Why should the product of educational institutions differ in quality? What determines the type of manhood that a college will produce? Surely it is not merely the buildings or campus which makes the men who honor their Alma Mater by their influence. A deeper and more vital cause must be found. It is rather the silent, latent, but powerful forces within these buildings and upon the campus that make the men by whom an institution is known.

There are many influences about a college which instill within its students high ideals and noble purposes. But the greatest constructive and determining Christian force for the development of virile manhood and strong character is the Young Men's Christian Association. It is the only organization on the campus which includes every man, regardless of race, position, class distinction, talent, or achievement. The only qualification for membership is the approval of its objectives. This inclusiveness makes it thoroughly democratic and aids its members in establishing their true relation to their fellow-students. Col. Raymond Robbins in an address to 1000 student leaders said, "If you want to be the greatest success in life, link yourself up to some great cause in the generation in which you live". The Young Men's Christian Association gives the student this opportunity to make the most of himself. And we have had the peculiar honor this year of enlisting every man at North Western in this great organization. The achieved result has been 100% membership.

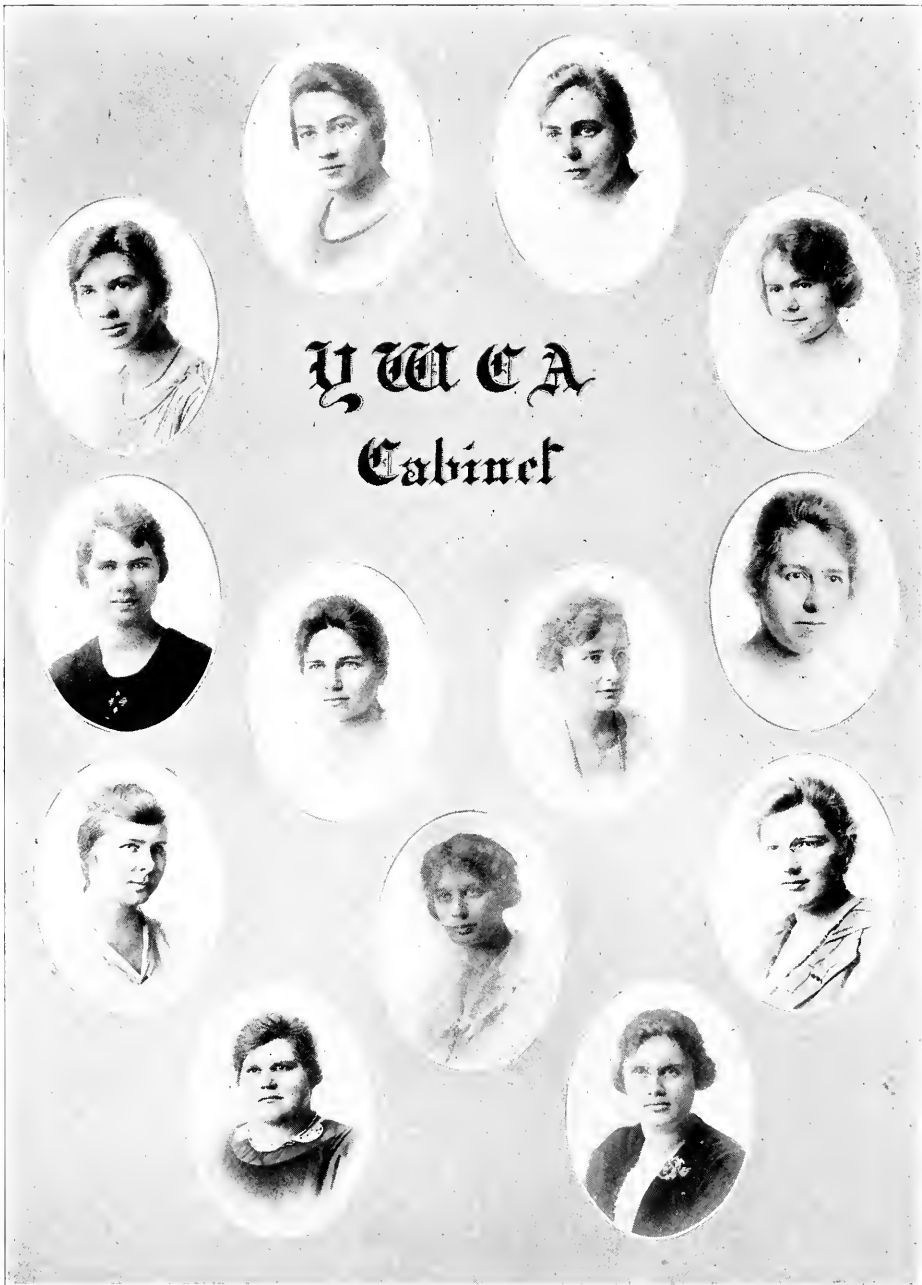
This has been a year of Reconstruction. The war with its havoc was over. But its effect still lingered and had to be dissolved and redirected. The trenches of compromise with evil had to be filled; the barbed-wire entanglements of war-time ideals rolled up; the rifles of profanity broken; the machine guns of excitement and unrest quieted.

Such was the challenge to the officers during the past year. And with this incentive the Young Men's Christian Association forged ahead in a victorious campaign to rebuild the old walls by newer and better ones. Over fifty men would have attended the Lake Geneva Conference had circumstances permitted. The fire of the post-war challenge caused every committee to be on its job. Every student was presented with a Victory Handbook. The new students were met with a big smile and sincere grip at the station, and were provided with rooming places. The spirit of fellowship was continued by the stag social, term social, formal reception and farewell social. The war-time ideals were replaced by new and higher ones in the prayer meetings, Mission and Bible discussion groups, fellowship and Vesper services. The supreme decision was made by many during the greatest week of prayer since "Dad" Elliott's time which was headed by Rev. C. L. Allen. The international mind was fostered by the World's Problem Forum every Tuesday in Chapel. The men were furnished with a lounging and reading room. This was our answer to the great challenge.

But the students also caught the challenge of war-learned sacrifice when they voluntarily offered up over five hundred dollars for the local budget. The Mission groups and World Forum had their fruition when both men and women demonstrated their spirit of international brotherhood by subscribing over eight hundred dollars for Missions.

"By their fruits shall ye know them". And what more shall we say? Only to conclude that the Young Men's Christian Association proposed to link up every man with the greatest man who ever lived, Jesus, and lead him into discipleship with Christ.

Rudolph F. Joop



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Young Women's Christian Association

Possibly the most helpful organization to the girls of North Western is the Young Womens Christian Association. It is an organization that gives to the girls a form of development which is apt to be neglected by other activities of student life. The purpose of the Association is to advance the spiritual development of the young women.

A few facts concerning the nature and manner in which our Y. W. C. A. work is carried on might be of interest. Out of the one hundred and ninety girls enrolled we have one hundred and seventy seven as members of the association. The regular weekly meetings are held on Thursday evening at which the average attendance is about seventy per cent. The nature of these meetings are prayer and conference.

The work of the Y. W. is carried on under the direction of the Cabinet. This body consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the association, with the chairmen of the standing committees.

The Bible Study committee arranges for Bible Discussion Groups and selects the text to be used for that purpose. These discussion groups meet every Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock during the second semester. The percentage of enrollment in these classes is about ninety percent.

The Fellowship committee has charge of all missionary activities such as missionary meetings, secures funds in connection with the Y. M. C. A. for the support of a missionary in Japan, and organizes Mission Study classes.

The Room and Library committee takes charge of our Y. W. rest room as well as arranging for the weekly meeting which is held on the second floor of the library.

The chairman of the reception committee and its members have their most important work at the beginning of the school year. During the summer, correspondence is carried on with prospective students and in the fall they meet the new girls on their arrival and assist them in making arrangements for room and board. Early in the fall the Membership committee makes a systematic canvass to secure members.

The Social service committee carries on welfare work within the student body and whenever possible gives help to such classes of people in the community who need it. The meetings are advertised by attractive posters made by the Publicity Committee.

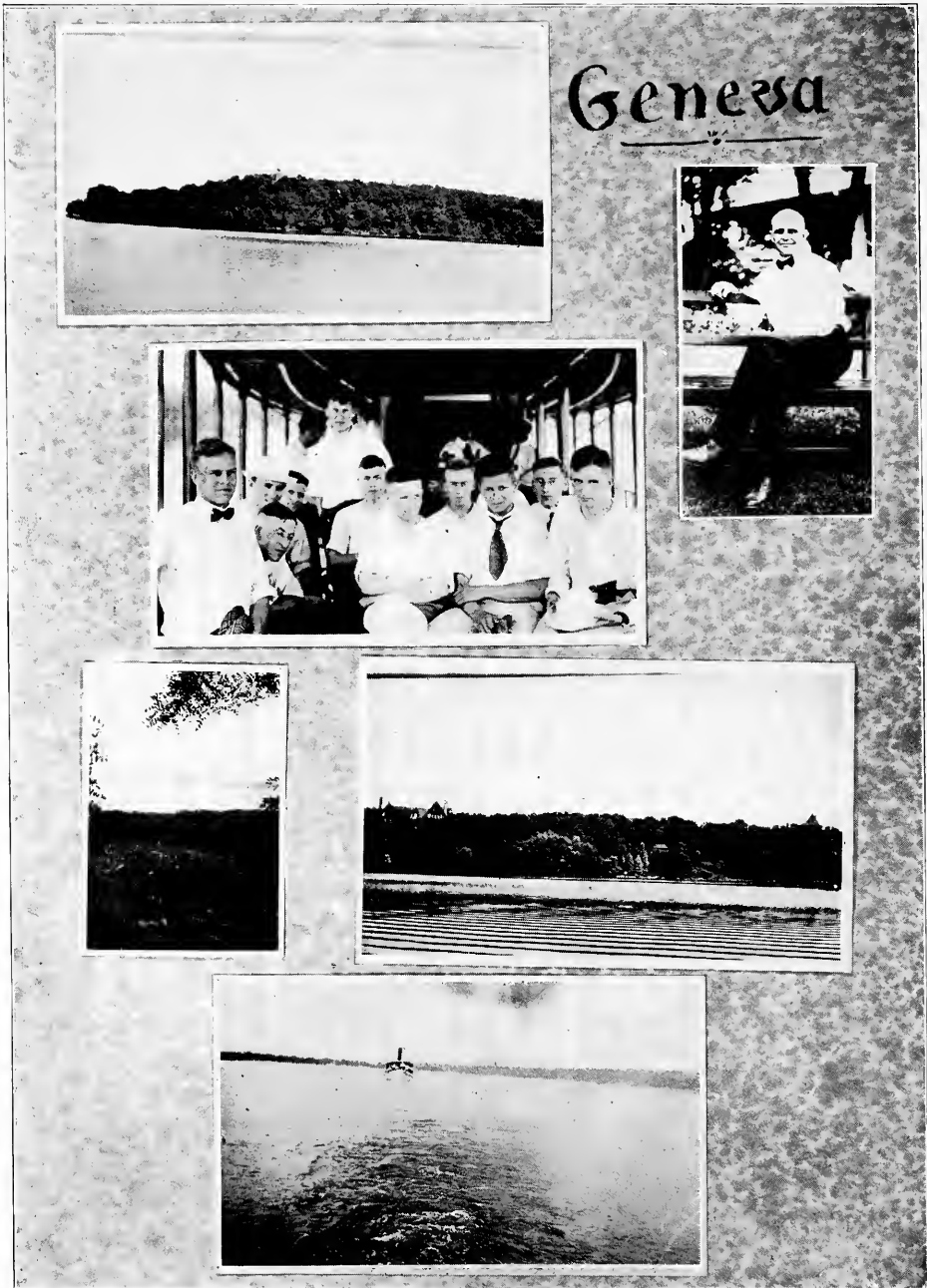
The religious committee provides for the regular devotional meetings and appoints leaders. This committee meets with a similar one of the Y. M. and they arrange for the joint meetings which are held at 4:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoons. They also arrange for the Week of Prayer. This year Rev. C. L. Allen of Gibsonburg, Ohio was the speaker.

In order to help the members of the association feel themselves a part of the National and World Y. W. C. A., there was added to the Cabinet this year the position of an Undergraduate Field Representative. She keeps in touch with the student secretaries of the Central Field and presents the problems of the associations.

This year our Association was represented at the National Convention by Miss Beth Kramer. This was a gathering of 1309 Y. W. C. A.'s held at Cleveland, Ohio, and we received much inspiration and instruction through our representative.

On the whole, the Y. W. C. A. aims to do what it can to present opportunities for all who come in contact with the association so that greater good may result from their efforts.

Luella Richert



"GENEVA"



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Student's Volunteer Band

One of the big objectives of the Forward Movement of our Church is five hundred young men and three hundred young women to enter Ministerial and Missionary work. The members of the Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions at N. W. C. are endeavoring to do their part that this objective might be realized to the fullest extent.

The number of Volunteers at the beginning of this year was fourteen; the number at the present time is twenty-eight, making an increase of 100%. A much greater increase is expected before the close of the year.

The prime purpose of this organization is to keep alive among the Volunteers the Missionary interest. The regular services are held each Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Both Volunteers and Non-Volunteers attend. Speakers usually address the Band who are authorities on the different phases of Missionary work. The Band is closely affiliated with the Chicago Union of Student Volunteer Bands. The organization is always well represented at the Annual gatherings, usually exceeding most other institutions.

The secondary purpose, according to the plan of the Chicago Union, is to extend the Missionary atmosphere on the campus and to hold Deputation services in the different Churches in and about Naperville. By this means not only financial contributions are secured but other Volunteers as well.

The members of this organization are very zealous for its future. A hearty welcome is extended to all who wish to join.



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The Seager Association

Among the many activities of the Seminary, College, and Academy the Seager Association holds a very vital place. It was organized in 1916 when a great need for the kind of work which the association does, was keenly felt. The association received its name from and in honor of Bishop L. H. Seager who at that time had just left the President's chair at North Western College. The growth of the association in membership is enough proof of its need among us, for we have at present more than one hundred members. The members are of two kinds, active and honorary. The active membership consists of students enrolled in the Seminary, College, Academy, and High School, while the honorary members are the professors and the pastors of the town.

The aim and purpose of the association is to create and promote the interest of definite christian work among the individuals of the various student bodies. Definite instances have too often shown the fact that a student will come into our halls with a conviction that he has a definite call to the Gospel Ministry and before he has finished his academic career he becomes interested in other problems, thus giving up his once cherished ideals and ambitions and drifting into some secular profession for which he was never intended.

Since the church has launched the great Forward Movement with its goal of 500 young men for the ministry, the association has a great task facing it. It is in a field where the greatest amount of influence and interest can be and should be exerted upon the young lives of our church. The methods of work are a personal canvass of the students to ascertain who is interested in christian work and thus a personal interest is taken in all the men. Then at our definitely arranged meetings instructive and challenging messages are brought by our church leaders, professors and also outside men of prominence.



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The Women's League

The Women's League is an organization which has for its purpose the helping of girls in every phase of their college life. The league has an influence and interest in every girl because every girl in the entire school is a member of the organization. Each girl when she enrolls, is entitled, by that act to membership.

The aim of the league is to hold high the standards of the school and instill into the life of each member a desire to do her best. It acts as a friend to all of the girls and feels a responsibility for each one.

At the beginning of the school year we carried out the idea of the "big sister" movement. Each Freshman had an upper classmen to take a special interest in her and be a big sister to her. This helped to take away some of the lonesome feeling which so often comes to a girl away from home for the first time. It also helped the upper classmen in learning the blessing of being of service to some one.

In view of the fact that many girls have not definitely decided upon their vocation before coming to college, we arranged this year vocational conferences. These were conducted by Miss Helen Bennett of Chicago and many phases of work in which women are now engaged were presented to the girls at these conferences.



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Arts Dramatic Club

The Arts Dramatic Club gives its members an opportunity for the development of dramatic ability through the study of classic and modern drama.

This year, through a greatly increased membership the club has been able to expand the scope of its work to include the study of stage setting, make-up, costuming, and the study of several plays. A number of instructive and enjoyable programs have been presented from time to time under, and with the assistance of Prof. Oliver. Several short plays are also being now studied for future presentation. With another year it is hoped that the club will be able to give to the public some of the results of its work.



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The Inter-Society Board

The Inter-society board is a comparatively new organization, but it has nevertheless, a very definite place to fill.

Each society elects two members to the board who have control of the general work. Among its duties is that of caring for the new membership each year; arranging halls and time of meetings, and the planning of the general schedule for the year.

The board is important since it brings the societies together on a common working basis, so that they can work together without friction. Professor Oliver who is Professor of Public Speaking directs the board in its activities.

Sigma Alpha Tau

Every organization of real merit has some special feature in which to pride itself and by which to distinguish itself from any other institution of like nature. Sigma Alpha Tau prides herself in her society spirit, characterized by her name with its meaning. "Striving for the Highest", is the aim of each member, whether this goal is along social, literary, musical or educational lines, in all of which she offers special opportunity for development. This spirit is made possible only with the united interests and efforts of each member, and is evidenced in all intra society as well as in all inter-society affairs. That she has received the most applications for membership, every year since her organization, is proof that there is a live spirit in the society, and that her debators won the inter-society debate trophy for this year, shows that the "striving" is rewarded with success.

Kappa Pi Nu

A remarkable degree of enthusiasm and loyalty added to the splendid talent which she possesses, has given Kappa Pi Nu a record of which she can be proud.

"Every member on the program as often as possible", has been the slogan under which the society has made this remarkable progress. Both musical talent and literary ability are cultivated. We are proud to say that Kappa Pi Nu members always respond when called upon to participate in the society meetings.

Not enough can be said in praise of the orators and debators of the society and every member is proud to say again that Kappa Pi Nu was represented in the final contest of the Inter-society Trophy Debate.

We know that the members who leave us this year to take up other activities will recall with pleasure and pride that song:

Here's to Kappa Pi Nu
Faithful and true
Here's to our banner,
Of the orange and blue.
Here's to all our members—
The old and the new,
Singing this song to you,
Of orange and blue.

Neotrophean

At the close of its third year of existence Neotrophean faces the future stronger and more alive than ever before. Owing to peculiar conditions existing in its membership, Neotrophean was considerably weakened by the call of war. Its activities were loyally carried on during the war years by a faithful membership, but last fall with the return of numbers of former soldiers and sailors, five having been in service overseas, along with an active body of Freshmen, new vigor was injected into the organization.

The programs, both literary and social, have been well arranged and the members have shown a loyal willingness to aid with their contributions when requested by the committee. Appropriate seasonal programs, as well as programs on special subjects, were arranged and the members were informed and entertained as well as giving the speaker an opportunity for training in appearing before an audience. We look forward to a banner year next season.

Vive la Neo!!



SIGMA ALPHA TAU LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
 NICKERSON RUHLMAN SIEMSEN SOHL DISSINGER ZAGER
 UMBREIT DRAEGER



KAPPA PI NU LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
 WITTENBRAKER WAGNER VOIGT SCHROCK GRENZEBACH
 KRAUSHAR MOYER



NEOTROPHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
 SCHWAB ESTER KERN WIXOM ZIETLOW
 WEIHING KNOCHE MEHLHOUSE

Pallenian

As one of North Western's literary societies, it is the aim of Pallenian to give each member an opportunity for self-development in oratory, debate, public speaking and general platform and literary work. The social atmosphere too is cultivated, and the spirit of comradeship is at once evident by the name adopted by the members, "the Pals". The programs are interesting and varied. Any literary or artistic talent that one may have, be it in the field of music, oratory, debate, or declamation is sure to find expression in Pallenian activity. Above all it is the endeavor to have each member of the society appear a number of times each year. Success has come to Pallenian in inter-society contests, her representatives having taken first place in both debate and oratory. Members of Pallenian are active in collegiate literary work as well as in the work of the society.

Zetasophean

The past year has marked another mile-stone of success in the history of Zetasophean. With the return of normal conditions, many old members re-appeared and with the new material formed a combination which gave a new incentive to the activities of the society.

Though we were not fortunate enough to win the inter-society debate championship again we feel proud of the fact that four regular Varsity debators were chosen from our membership, besides which, we were also represented on the Women's Varsity. The unusually interesting programs which were presented throughout the year are also worthy of comment.

Much credit for the success of the society is due to Prof. C. J. Attig, who again served as "Zeta's representative on the faculty", and who with his many efforts and timely suggestions fostered in all the members of the society, a spirit which finds expression in the closing strains of our song:

"Faithful and loyal ever we'll be
To Zeta Society".

Sigma Delta Phi

"Wisdom, Justice, and Friendship".

This society has furnished to its members one factor that is significant in the formation of a well-rounded personality, the ability to express themselves convincingly to other people. Consequently her programs have consistently been of a helpful nature, and she has always been a strong contender in the literary contests in the college.

One of the chief objectives has been to give each member an equal opportunity to cultivate literary ability without regard as to whether he is naturally effective in expressing himself or not. In return for faithfulness to this purpose, the committees meet with eager response to their calls.

If there is any quality which Sigma Delta Phi possesses which she prizes most it is that of Friendship. Sigma Delta Phi is as one large family. If there is one thing that will cause the members after they have left these halls to look back in pleasant remembrance to the times spent at North Western, it will be the friendly association experienced in Sigma Delta Phi.



PALLENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
 GUHL WOLFGANG BERGER WIEST OESTREICHER
 KLEIMENHAGEN SCHALKER STOCKEBRAND



ZETASOPHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
 STEELE BAURNFEIND LANG YINGLING
 SCHNEIDER MAHLKUCK MILLER



SIGMA DELTA PHI LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
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HOWEY

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MILLER

NAPOLI

Laconian Society

Laconian Society meets the needs of the literary development of the students of North Western Academy. It offers to its members an essential part of their education in the form of cultural and literary training. The aim of the Society is literary culture for each member, so that appearing before an audience becomes a simple matter for even the most timid.

Because of the increased attendance this year and the intense interest shown by each member it was found advisable to hold meetings weekly instead of semi-monthly in order to give each member an opportunity of appearing on the program. Good programs consisting of talks, readings, debates and musical numbers have been given throughout the year.

Much credit for the success of the organization is due to Miss Bucks, who for several years has been its Faculty Advisor. She, above all others, has helped to keep its ideals high, and her enthusiasm has been a source of inspiration to each member. Besides giving her time she has presented the society with several valuable gifts.

Laconian members are justly proud of their society, but not relying on past successes, they are pressing forward to still greater accomplishments.



WALL

NAUMAN I.

NAUMAN R.

SAUER

The Science Club

The rapid increase in the enrollment and interest shown in the Science Department of North Western College in the last few years brought with it the needs for some organization which would represent that department in college activities. As a result the Science Club was organized last year. The express purpose of this organization is to further the interests of science at North Western College through investigations and discussions on matters of scientific interest.

The membership of the Club is limited to the Faculty and to those students who have had or are pursuing a second year in science but the regular meetings are open to all students and faculty members who are interested in science.

Regular meetings are held once a month. In order to represent fairly the entire science department, each department has charge of the program of the Science Club at least once during the year. In this meeting the department presents in a popular, non-technical, manner some interesting principles of its own phase of science. Thus the membership of the Club gains a comprehensive view of general science. Then too, outside speakers are employed frequently. In short everything possible is done to make the Science Club meetings not only entertaining but instructive, and to give to the students and Faculty the idea that real science is nothing but that breadth and impartiality of view which liberates the mind from specialties.



RICE

RODRIGUEZ
MOEDE

UMBREIT
NICKERSON

SHUMAKER
HAGIE

RITZERT

The Spanish Club

North Western College this year has a new department of which we are very proud. This is the department of Spanish. Because of the bright outlook for international and business relations with the Latin-American countries, it was decided to give students the opportunity to pursue a course in the language of these countries.

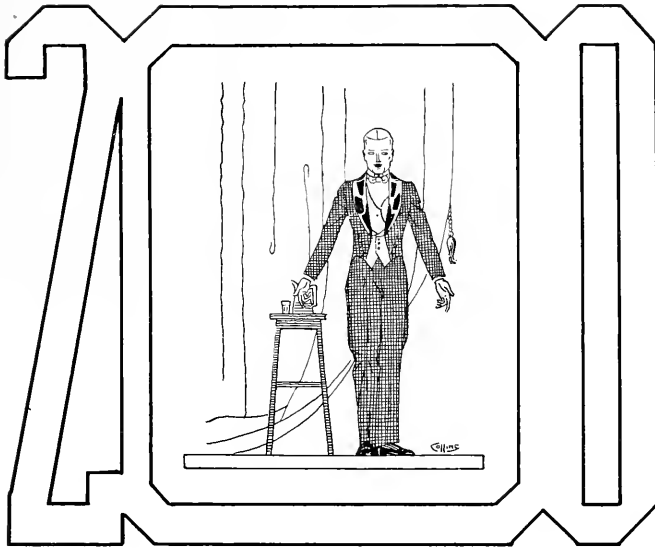
Spanish is not a difficult language to master. It is phonetic, rythmical, and fascinating. Earnestness in study is all that is needed.

We were indeed fortunate this year in securing as our instructor, Senorita Corina Rodriquez who comes from Costa Rica. The fact that Spanish is her native tongue assures us of getting practical instruction which is correct in pronunciation and in the use of idiomatic expressions.

The Spanish class itself meets four hours a week in which grammar, translation, composition, and conversation are taken up.

Aside from the regular class work we have the Spanish Club which meets once a week. At the meetings of this organization programs are given by the members of the club. The programs consist of speeches, songs, literary translations, and occasionally, dramatic performance. South American Problems are often discussed. It can readily be seen that this organization promotes a general interest in the language and teaches us its practical use. The Club has a social function each term at which Spanish is spoken and English is prohibited. A large growth of the Spanish Club is expected next year.

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Forensics

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THE FORENSIC BOARD OF CONTROL

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Mgr. Oratory

PROF. OLIVER

HAYES
Pres.STEHR
Vice-Pres.RUHLMAN
Secy.MOSER
Mgr. Debate

The Forensic League

The Forensic League of North Western College is a Student organization. Its function is to foster and direct the public speaking activities of the school. Succeeding the College Oratorical Association, it was organized upon its present basis in 1917.

The membership of the League comprises all members of the four College classes. Each student upon enrollment is required to pay a nominal fee and thereby becomes a member of the League. The officers are a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Manager of Oratory and Manager of Debate. These officers with the professor of Public Speaking constitute the Forensic Board of Control.

All student public speaking activities, both Oratory and Debate are under the supervision of this Board of Control. This Board outlines the general program for the year's work, keeps records of its proceedings and determines upon the use of the finances of the League. The more detailed operations of the program are carried out by the Managers of Oratory and Debate respectively.

The College authorities have set aside for the particular use of the League one of the most pleasant rooms in the Main College Hall. This room serves as the office of the Professor of Public Speaking. In it are kept the records of the League, Forensic Trophies and a library of debate material of very creditable proportions. The Board of Control has aimed to make this room a room of maximum service and it can be safely said that no other room on the College Campus provides a greater service for more students than does the Forensic room.

The efficiency and serviceability of the Forensic League are largely due to the able direction of Professor Guy Eugene Oliver, Professor of Public Speaking and Coach of Debate who during the past four years has devoted untiring effort to the building up of the organization and the outlining of its policies.

Debate

The acid test of any school activity is the extent of its later usefulness in life. The period of time spent in College compared to the years which follow is strikingly brief. Hence the choice of College activities should be determined by cultural value and vocational utility rather than by College enjoyment.

Viewed in this light no investment of time and energy yields a greater dividend than does debate. The successful debater must learn to investigate thoroughly, to analyze keenly, and to discriminate carefully. He must not only know, but must be able by the power of expression to get others to see as he sees.

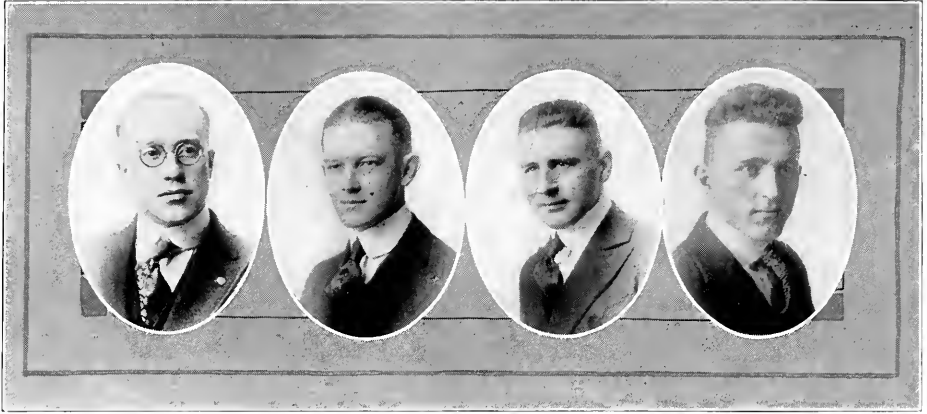
Realizing that these qualities enter most vitally into the preparation for any kind of service or vocation, North-Western places a high premium upon debate as a curricular activity of the College. This unusual interest in debate has become one of the treasured traditions of the school. With justified pride she points to her enviable record in Intercollegiate debate as well as the successful alumni who established that record. Out of a total of twenty-six debates entered into in the past fourteen years, the victory in eighteen of them has gone to North Western.

The year 1919-1920 has witnessed an unprecedented development in debate at North-Western College. Heretofore but one triangular debate was entered into with other schools each year. In 1919-1920 there were two triangulars, one with Ripon of Wisconsin and Coe of Iowa and a second with Lawrence of Wisconsin and Hamlin of Minnesota. In addition to these there was a single debate with the University of Denver, Colorado, and the first womens Intercollegiate in the history of the school with Parsons College of Iowa. Out of the above five mens debates North-Western claims three victories, two of which were 3 to 0 decisions. The two defeats suffered on the other hand were by the close margin of 2 to 1 decisions. Since the womens debate does not take place until after these manuscripts go into print the results of the same cannot be given at this time.

The method employed at North-Western provides for the greatest possible thoroughness in preparation for a debate. The question is decided upon at the opening of the school year. This question is then debated by the six Literary Societies of the school in the series of contests to determine the society championship in debate. This series of contests takes place before the Christmas vacation. After the holidays then the persons entering the Seminar class in debate and from which the Varsity squads are chosen are invariably persons who have taken part in the society contests. Thus a continued, concentrated study of the question in this way provides for the greatest possible preparation upon the same. This further allows for a maximum freedom in delivery and arriving at the vital issues in a debate.

To become an Intercollegiate Debater at North-Western College carries with it an attractive premium of recognition by the school. Every person representing the school on either of the womens or mens Varsity teams is presented with a gold medal bearing the seal of the College and an inscription indicating the debates engaged in. Another interesting feature of a Varsity Debaters experience is the trip to another College to represent the school in the debate scheduled with such a College. In recent years North-Western's debates have invariably been with Colleges in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The present coach in debate at North-Western is Professor Guy Eugene Oliver, Head of the Public Speaking Department of the School since 1917. Deserving special mention here however are the services of Professor Edward N. Himmel whose previous efforts were most instrumental in building up the foundation and earlier records in debate at North-Western College.



AFFIRMATIVE VARSITY DEBATING TEAM
CAPTAIN HAYES KOTEN STEHR JOOP

Debates

Question, Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in public service industries. (Constitutionality conceded).

Denver University Debate: North Western represented by W. C. F. Hayes and Roy Y. Koten.

Won by Denver 2-1.

Hamlin Debate: North Western represented by W. C. F. Hayes, Roy Y. Koten, Irvin D. Stehr.

Won by Hamlin 2-1.

Coe Debate: North Western represented by W. C. F. Hayes, Roy Y. Koten, and Rudolph F. Joop.

Won by North Western 3-0.



NEGATIVE VARSITY DEBATING TEAM
CAPTAIN LEHMAN ORIAN WALL

Debates

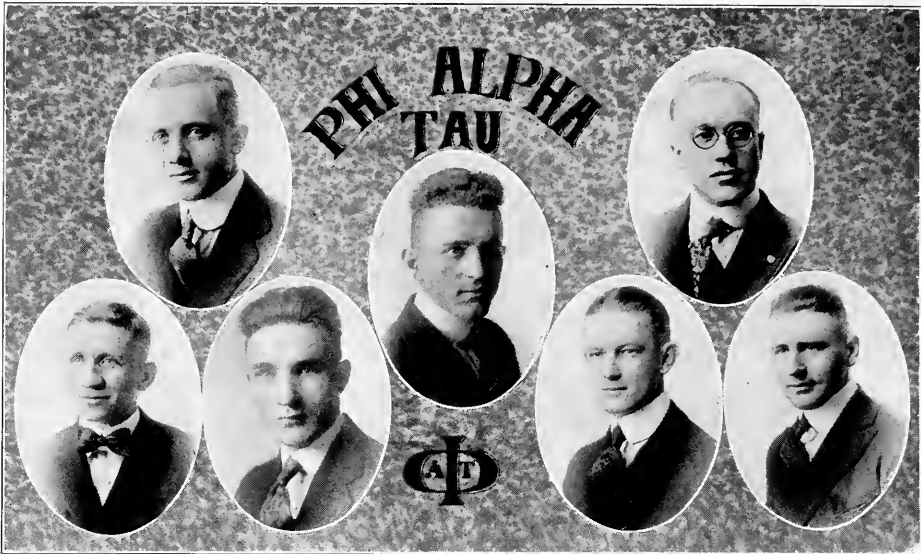
Question, Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in public service industries. (Constitutionality conceded).

Lawrence College Debate: North Western represented by J. N. Lehman, G. H. Orians, and Clifford Wall.

Won by North Western 2-1.

Ripon College Debate: North Western represented by J. N. Lehman, G. H. Orians, and Clifford Wall.

Won by North Western 3-0.



WALL

LEHMAN

ORIAN

JOOP

KOTEN

HAYES

STEH

Phi Alpha Tau

Phi Alpha Tau is a professional Fraternity of national repute. It was founded in 1902 and has since that time enlarged itself, until today it is an organization with fifteen distinct Chapters. These Chapters are distributed throughout the entire country, East as far as Emerson College of Oratory in Mass., West to Leland Stanford University in California, North to the University of Minnesota, and South to the University of Texas.

Due to the high standard in Debate and Oratory, the National Council granted a charter to the debaters of North-Western College in 1915, designating it as Theta Chapter. And ever since that time it has been the uniting force which stimulated students in the Speech Arts. Membership into the Fraternity is not limited to work in debating and oratory, but includes dramatic and pulpit work as well, in fact all forms of platform work. But Theta Chapter has justly limited its membership in the past to Intercollegiate Debators and Orators, thus raising the standard of the Fraternity to a high degree. But with the advance of the other phases of the Speech Arts we see no reason why in future years they should not contribute to the membership of Phi Alpha Tau. Besides this qualification, a candidate must have a personality and character acceptable unanimously to the active members of the Chapter.

The importance of Theta Chapter cannot be overestimated. It has furnished the incentive which has brought men to the foreground in the Art of Speaking. Its ideals have been the goal of many a striving student. Its members have brought great honor to their Alma Mater as inter-collegiate debaters and orators. "Every one would have success if he could get it on credit" said the philosopher. But success is not obtained that way. You must pay a price for it. Just so has acceptance into Phi Alpha Tau been regarded as a mark of achievement. Its members have many times been "toiling upward in the night while their companions slept". It is our desire that Theta Chapter will grow and foster even greater interest in the Speech Arts than heretofore. May she ever bring honor to old North-Western!



INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE TROPHY

Won in 1917 by	Pallenian
Won in 1918 by	Zetasophean
Won in 1919 by	Sigma Alpha Tau

Inter Society Trophy Debate

As we look back over the debate work of the year, one of the high lights of that retrospection is the Annual Inter-society Trophy Debate.

This year the societies took up the debate work with new zeal and interest. When the call was issued for debaters to represent the societies many responded and tryouts were held for the selection of the debaters who were to represent the societies in the preliminary triangulars. This year Kappa Pi Nu, Neotropean and Zetasophean formed one of the triangles and Sigma Alpha Tau, Pallenian, and Sigma Delta Phi formed the other. Kappa Pi Nu and Sigma Alpha Tau emerged the victors in the preliminaries which were held on December eighth.

The Trophy Debate was held on December 12th and was one of the best contests on our debate platform, being equal in quality to most of our Inter-collegiate contests. The question debated was the same as our inter-collegiate question namely, the question of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public service industries. The following is the line-up:

AFFIRMATIVE

Kappa Pi Nu

REUBEN STAUSS
MELVIN SIMONSEN
MILDRED MOYER
RUDOLPH F. JOOP

NEGATIVE

Sigma Alpha Tau

ROY E. LONG
HOWARD L. ORIAN
W. C. F. HAYES
J. N. LEHMAN

Both societies gave their debaters excellent support by their songs and yells. The decision of the judges was two to one for the negative and hence the name of Sigma Alpha Tau will this year be engraved upon the Inter-society Trophy Cup as the holder of the debate championship for the year 1919-1920.



SIGMA ALPHA TAU DEBATING TEAM
LONG ORIAN COACH HIMMEL HAYES LEHMAN



KAPPA PI NU DEBATING TEAM
SIMONSEN MOYER COACH LAUBENSTEIN JOOP STAUSS



BERGER

HAUMERSEN

KLINE

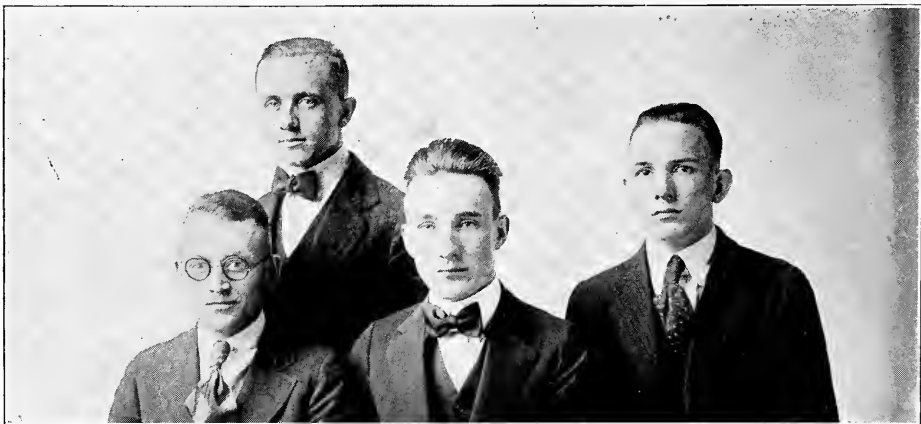
COACH MILLER

SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEBATING TEAM

Girls Question, Resolved: That organized labor is justified in contending for the closed shop.

Affirmative upheld by Sophomores; Negative by Freshmen.

Won by Freshmen 2-1.



LONG

COACH LEHMAN

ORIAN H. G.

ORIAN H. L.

SOPHOMORE MENS DEBATING TEAM



SMITH

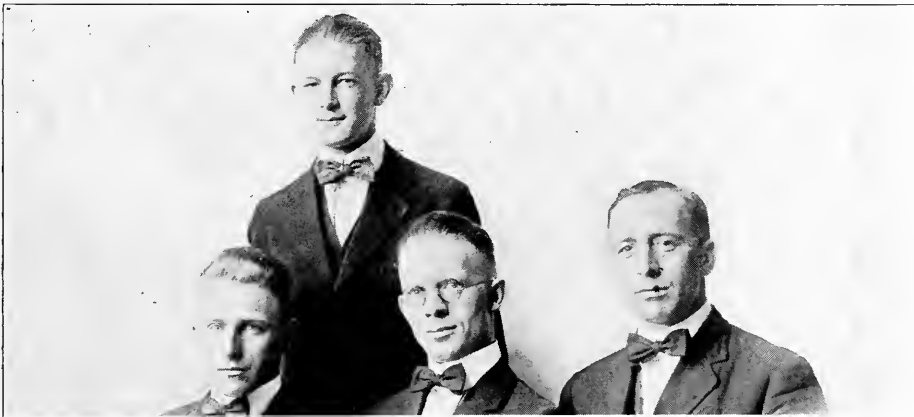
SCHROCK

NEERMAN

COACH MOYER

FRESHMEN GIRL'S DEBATING TEAM

Boys Question, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of direct price fixing. (Constitutionality conceded).
Affirmative upheld by Sophomores; Negative by Freshmen.
Won by Sophomores 2-1.



TILLOTSON

COACH KOTEN

BICKEL

REBECK

FRESHMEN MEN'S DEBATING TEAM



REUBEN H. MUELLER

GLADYS NEWTON

HARRISON ORIAN

ORATORICAL WINNERS, 1919

Oratory

The department of Oratory, an important branch of Forensics, has for its aim the cultivation of the oratorical speech. That interest in this particular branch is keen at North Western is manifested by the fact that in September of 1919 she was admitted to the Illinois Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. This organization demands the very best from its various members, and North Western can well feel proud of her membership.

The program of the department of Oratory begins in the literary societies where contests are held which culminate in the Inter-society contest. The winners of this contest last year were Reuben Mueller in the men's contest and Miss Esther Marquardt in the women's contest.

The Prohibition contest is a second event in the program of this department. At first because this problem seemed apparently to have been solved, other subjects involving some measure of reform were considered, but the prohibition subject was finally determined upon as bearing most weight. Mr. Mueller was the winner of this contest also.

Finally there are the Heatherton Contests which only Freshmen may enter. Thus by introducing underclassmen in these activities, they are better prepared when they become upper classmen. Harrison Orians and Miss Gladys Newton were awarded first places in these contests.

Special mention should be made of the fact that the donors of prizes are friends of the institution vitally interested in every activity. Dr. R. H. Good presents prizes amounting to \$30 to the winners of the Inter-society contests. Attorney W. J. Miller '98, presents prizes amounting to \$25 to the winners of the Prohibition Contest, and the J. S. Goodwin Estate provides prizes amounting to \$20 for the winners of the Heatherton contests.

Enthusiasm in this line of Forensics has been gratifying in the past, and it is hoped that this enthusiasm will be maintained and even increased with the entrance of North Western into the Illinois Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association.



OFFICERS OF THE ACADEMY ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

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Oratorical Association

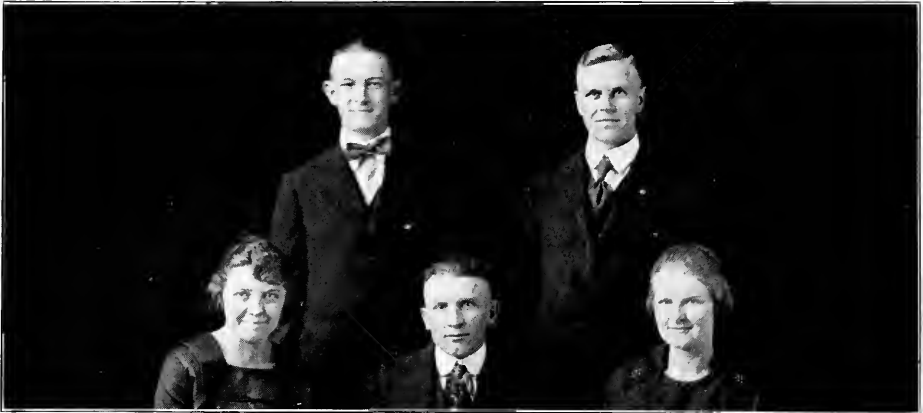
The Academy Oratorical Association is the strongest and most prominent organization of the preparatory school. By means of it the Academy students are able to participate in activities similar to those which College students do, such as declamation, debate and oratory. All students of the Academy are members of this organization.

The following are the various activities held annually. Inter-class debates between the Freshmen and Sophomores, and between the Juniors and Seniors. The winning team of the Junior-Senior debate is awarded the Scheely prize of \$10. Inter-Academic debates are held with various neighboring schools, the debaters who represent our school being chosen from the Junior and Senior classes.

Another important phase of the work of this organization is the Oratorical and Declamatory contest. Eight contestants participate in this event. Two prizes of \$6.00 and \$4.00 are awarded by Mr. Grote of Elgin for the best orations. The Association awards two prizes of \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the two best declamations.

North Western Academy is a member of the Inter-academic Oratorical Association. Contests are held annually and the winner of first prize in the the local oratorical contest represents our school in the Inter-Academy contest.

A splendid spirit for Forensics is found in the Academy, and with the increase in numbers and growing enthusiasm, prospects for the future are very promising.



ACADEMY VARSITY DEBATING TEAM
COACHES KOTEN AND UTZINGER
SCHAR MOY MILLER

Debate

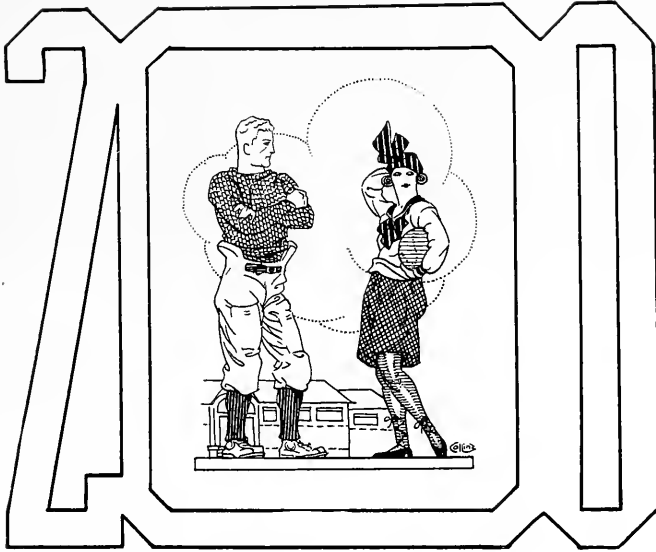
Question, Resolved: That the Federal Government adopt a system of price control on food. (Constitutionality conceded).

Affirmative upheld by Pleasant View Academy.

Negative upheld by North Western Academy.

Won by Pleasant View 3-0

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Athletics

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS
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COACH F. R. KLUCKHOHN

Athletic Review

1919-1920

COACH F. R. KLUCKHOHN

The past school year brings to the Athlete, reminiscences of excellent seasons on the athletic field, also petty reflections that one ought to forget. Because of the time taken to edit and publish this book of many phases, our review of the past athletic year begins with the baseball season of 1919.

Baseball is known as the national pastime and is indulged in by more people than any other branch of sport. At North Western College the team of 1919 played an excellent brand of ball. The rainy season conflicted with a number of dates that should have shown our real strength as compared with the other Little Five Institutions. Lake Forest was defeated twice, Aurora College once, in the one game played with them, and Chicago U., won by a small margin. Wisconsin U. played the final game with North Western at Naperville and won after a hard struggle by a score of 7-5. Coach Kent of Wisconsin commented after the game on the good showing put up by our team, claiming that it was the stiffest team ever met in a minor college. Why shouldn't it have been when such an able leader as Captain Ollie Stenger was at the helm. All had to hustle to come near him, while Schneller helped in the pitching and Niergarth stood for all the battering the two mentioned men could give him. Bauernfeind at center field and Captain-elect Abraham in right field were the fleet-footed outfielders.

Track comes in line with the baseball season, and in Collins and Brown, North Western could boast of a pair of athletes hard to beat. The former won the individuals in the Little Five Meet and the latter took the same honors in the interclass meet. Abraham, Zager, Grandsen, and Schneller of the baseball squad helped in the point column for points in both the track and field events. Abraham won the mile by a few yards as a feature race in the Little Five Meet and Collins took first in the High hurdles, the high jump, and the broad jump. Monmouth, Beloit, Knox, and North Western were represented at this meet, Lake Forest having no spring athletics outside of tennis and baseball. Knox had a well-balanced team and although North Western had defeated them in a dual meet the week previous, the other representatives made the distribution of points vary a bit, Knox taking first and North Western second as a final result. The other meet of the season was held at Chicago with Y. M. C. A. College and was won by a few points. Captain-elect Brown well deserves to lead this year's squad and anyone will have to hustle to step the century with him. Brown's record in the hundred is ten flat and Grandsen broke the long established College record for the shot put in his long heave at Y. M. C. A. College.

Tennis is by no means a small part of athletics at North Western. In the Little Five Meet, Collins, the track man, and Hi Hertel took second in doubles, and had it not been for the track meet ahead in which Collins was to participate, we might even have made a better showing. The Tennis Meet as well as the Track and Field Meet was held at Naperville, after Beloit had waived its turn so as to save the association of colleges financially. Stenger was the other entrant in singles and had to concede to the ability of Mr. Chatfield Taylor, of Lake Forest, who won undisputed right to the championship in singles.

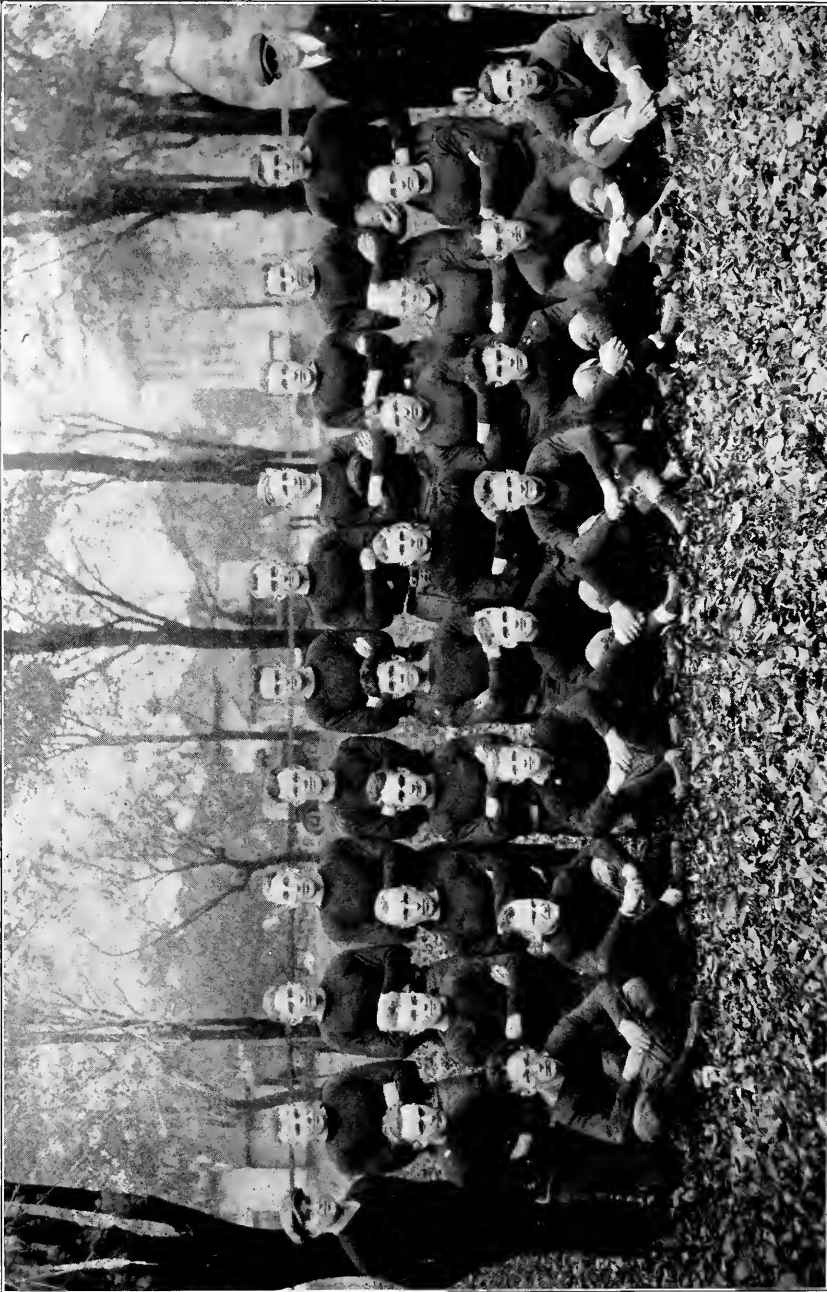
A short vacation and the greatest collegiate game makes its appearance. Candidates for Football were many as is always the case when the first practice is at hand. Two weeks of miniature training and a game with Wheaton was played at Wheaton. Bobbles, fumbles, and mistakes were evident, but ours

was the long end of the 6 to 3 score. Opposition was the stiffest which was ever presented by Wheaton. With this game as a starter, Capt. Kluckhohn and his men received new enthusiasm and chances seemed good for a successful season.

About thirty men worked through the entire season and showed as fine a spirit as could be desired, whether on the first or second string squad. The second team always makes the first, and theirs is the unspoken credit. Our only loss of the season was the game with Milwaukee Normal, at Milwaukee and more conditions than one were responsible. One was that no officials were engaged when the team arrived at noon, to play that same afternoon. Now and then something like this however is the best medicine a team can get, since it only tends to arouse greater effort. St. Viator's, Monmouth, Y. M. C. A. College, and Beloit lost to us, while Lake Forest played us to a scoreless tie. We boast therefore of a most successful season. One game would see Capt. Kluckhohn and Art Schwab at ends doing real work, or Stenger at halfback and Niergarth at Quarter doing the almost invincible. Howard and Ritan at half-backs were a good combination, always fighting to win the game. Haumersen and Maechtle at guards ably held their own and broke up many a play before it had materialized. To tackle Kaiser goes the credit for picking a fumble out of the air and running for sixty yards for the only score in the Beloit game. In fact every team knew that they had been in a game when it was over.

The lone game before Christmas vacation at Beloit in Basketball spelled defeat for North Western but this was atoned for later in the season when Beloit met their Waterloo at Naperville. The beginning of the season found the coach handicapped with one or the other of his players ineligible but the week's play at Illinois U. during vacation made our team. The final game there was won by Illinois U. 24-12. Chicago U. was defeated by us on their own floor by a score of 17-16. Other teams to take the count were Lake Forest twice, Monmouth twice, Armour and Naperville Y. M. C. A. once. Armour and Y. M. C. A. College defeated us when a flat-footed state crept over our team play. Often on the home floor opponents would play from 12 to 18 minutes before being able to score a point by a field goal. Against the city Y. but one close shot was thrown during the whole first half of the game. Forwards Grantman, Stenger, and Rippberger, center, Bauernfeind, and guards Ritan and Capt.-elect Kluckhohn were all Class A material, and to the captain-elect goes the credit of being one of the best guards ever representing North Western.

In summing up the record then, we find ourselves claiming first honors in Baseball, second honors in Track and Field Events, second honors in Tennis, in both doubles and singles, undisputed first honors in Football, and a tie for first honors in Basketball in the Little Five. A year well to be remembered and a year which benefited those most who participated in Athletics. Good sportsmanship and all around encounter received in no other College activity, as the sports herein mentioned afford to any person, can always stand a boost; hence—
BOOST ATHLETICS.



FOOTBALL VARSITY

Top Row—Coach Kluckhohn, Krafft, Kaiser, Yost, Stenger, Stauffer, Wiedman, Ritan, Howard, Rice, Kluckhohn, Capt., Manager Koten.
 Second Row—Schwab A., Bornemeier, Weinert, Trapp, Macchtle, Gatz, Kraushar, Haumerren, Schwab P.
 Bottom Row—Vogel, Markus, Sampson, Rippberger, Brown, Dissinger, Niergarth, Yingling.

The 1919 Football Season

As claimants of the "Little Five" championship in football, North Western ended a most successful football season. Seven victories, one tie score, and one defeat sum up the results of a heavy schedule.

Football, being a major sport at North-Western, began with the first week of school with 45 men, six of which had been 'N' men. In two weeks' time a team was whipped into shape which easily defeated Wheaton College 6-3. The rooters that travelled along with the team were not disappointed.

The experiences gained in the Wheaton game combined with another week of practice enabled the Cardinal and White to defeat the Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago 24 to 0. The third game of the season was played in Milwaukee, against the Milwaukee State Normal School. Here many handicaps were encountered coupled with a very uneven and poorly marked field. Unaccustomed to these conditions North-Western lost its first and only game of the season 18-6. It was in this game that Paul Reid made an eighty yard run for our only touch-down. A game of accidents next resulted against St. Viators College, yet North-Western came out on top 6-0.

The month of November brought victory to North-Western's men. Starting the first day with a 14-0 victory against Monmouth College, through the Lake Forest College game which unfortunately resulted in a tie score, and the final game of the season, North-Western winning over Beloit College with a 6-3 score, North-Western carried off the honors in the "Little Five" championship contest. Knox College the only member not played against because of—places our team as comparable with any other of the Middle West colleges.

The success of the team is no doubt due to the untiring work of Coach Kluckhohn, who works until he obtains desirable results. Kluckhohn, of national fame as a football player, because of his experiences, completed a human machine that could not be easily stopped.

A significant fact concerning the team is the co-operation with which they worked. The team was a constellation, each man being a star in that constellation. Captain Charles Kluckhohn, the efficient end, enabled our team to make big gains on account of his splendid offensive playing. Captain-elect Stenger, star full back, displayed his A. E. F. experience in the long runs and gains which he made. Three Seniors are lost to the team for the coming year, Haumersen a guard, one of North-Western's best, who opened 'holes' large enough for the backfield to pass through, Trapp at Tackle, who always kept the opposing team in a trap, and Niergarth at quarter who shone as a long distance punter and a snappy pilot. Ritan at halfback and Paul Reid at end were the other members of the team who deserve especial mention. The aids in making touch-downs were: Kaiser, Rippberger, Macchtle, Dissinger, Brown, Schwab, Kraft, Stauffer, Howard, Wiedman and Kraushar.

Thirteen men received the official 'N' for their good record.

The support of the student body is to be commended for the teams were ably assisted on the field by the real "North-Western Spirit".

The following schedule was completed:

	They	We
Oct. 4—Wheaton College at Wheaton	3	6
Oct. 11—Y. M. C. A. College at Naperville	0	24
Oct. 18—Milwaukee Normal at Milwaukee	18	6
Oct. 25—St. Viators at Naperville	0	6
Nov. 1—Monmouth College at Monmouth	0	14
Nov. 15—Lake Forest College at Lake Forest	0	0
Nov. 22—Beloit College at Naperville	3	6
	Roy	Y. Koten, Mgr.

Winners of the "N"

FOOTBALL

CAPT. CHARLES KLUCKHOHN
ARTHUR SCHWAB
PAUL REID
HARRISON KAISER
MILTON NIERGARTH
ANDY RITAN
GRANT STENGER

DELORMAN TRAPP
WILFRED HAUMERSEN
WESLEY MAECHTLE
CASSEL WIEDMAN
WESLEY STAUFFER
BELFORD HOWARD
ROY KOTEN, MGR.

BASKETBALL

CAPTAIN HOWARD BAUERNFEIND
JOHN GRANTMAN
GRANT STENGER

ANDY RITAN
CHARLES KLUCKHOHN
ROLLAND RIPPBERGER
MGR. HERBERT SAUER

BASEBALL (1919)

OLIVER STENGER
ALBERT GRANDSEN
HERBERT ZAGER
JULIUS BOLLENBACH
HOWARD BAUERNFEIND

MILTON NIERGARTH
WILLARD MUEHL
ROY KOTEN
MELVIN SCHNELLER
HARRY ABRAHAM
WILFRED HAUMERSEN MGR.

TRACK (1919)

JOHN W. COLLINS
HARRY ABRAHAM
CLARENCE HACKLANDER
HUGO NOERENBERG
MELVIN SCHNELLER

RALPH BROWN
ALBERT GRANDSEN
HERBERT ZAGER
WILLARD MUEHL
IRVIN KOTEN, MGR.

TENNIS (1919)

JOHN COLLINS

HAROLD HERTEL
MGR. STANLEY P. KIRN



"GIMMIE"

For four years he has led our yells,
Instilled in us much "pep" and vim;
And it is for this reason that,
We here, in action, picture him.



MANAGER SAUER,	BASKETBALL VARSITY	COACH KLUCKHOHN
KLUCKHOHN C.,	NOERENBERG,	KRAFFT
STENGER,	CAPT. BAUFERNFEIND,	
	GRANTMAN,	
	RITAN	

Basketball

When the basket-ball season opened, Coach Kluckhohn had a splendid nucleus of five varsity men of other years around which to build up a team. Captain Bauernfeind at center showed exceptional improvement over the previous season and was well supported by the forwards Grantman and Stenger. Stenger divided the honors with Rippberger, the only Freshman on the squad, and who was forced to drop out for almost half the season on account of illness. The defensive work of the team was noteworthy. Kluckhohn was on the heels of his man with dogged persistence, and Ritan broke up many a combination and blocked numerous passes.

One of the finest games of the year was that in which North Western won from Chicago University on the latter's floor by a single point. More brilliant team-work was shown in this game than in any other. The first game of the season was lost to Beloit, and this was the only Little Five game that North Western lost. Of the thirteen games played, North Western won eight, which is a very good record considering the calibre of teams which opposed her.

Much of the success of the season is due to Coach Kluckhohn's steady and consistent training of the squad. The week of work at Illinois University during the Christmas vacation also helped materially to develop the machine of which every North Western student can be justly proud. The high regard in which North Western is held in basketball circles is evident from the fact that Illinois University asked for twelve men to be brought to Champaigne for five days training during the Christmas vacation.

With only two men of the squad graduating this year, next season's team ought to be one of the best in the history of North Western College.

Following is the season's schedule:

December	19	N. W. C.	11	Beloit	26
January	5	N. W. C.	12	Illinois University	24
January	8	N. W. C.	17	Monmouth	10
January	10	N. W. C.	17	Chicago University	16
January	17	N. W. C.	23	Lake Forest	18
January	24	N. W. C.	9	Naperville Y. M. C. A.	19
January	31	N. W. C.	17	Beloit	8
February	3	N. W. C.	25	Armour	11
February	6	N. W. C.	14	Y. M. C. A. College	26
February	14	N. W. C.	29	Lake Forest	7
February	20	N. W. C.	28	Monmouth	13
February	26	N. W. C.	27	Armour	35
February	28	N. W. C.	18	Naperville Y. M. C. A.	10
N. W. C. 247; Opponents 223.					



GIRLS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPS (SOPHOMORES)
MORRISON UMBREIT M. NEWTON KNOCH STOCKEBRAND KUSKE UMBREIT F., BERG, Coach



BOYS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPS (JUNIORS)
COACH STENGER MANAGER YINGLING
SCHWAB SCHALKER STAUFFER HACKLANDER
KRELL ESTER BROWN STEHR



MOY JORDAN ACADEMY VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM GRANTMAN NORDER HAIDLE MEYER COACH THEDE

ACADEMY ATHLETICS

Students of the Academy have always taken a vital interest in Athletics. The season of 1919-1920 has been no exception, although the variety of sports is rather meager. Nevertheless what we have has been a drawing card for bringing students to North Western.

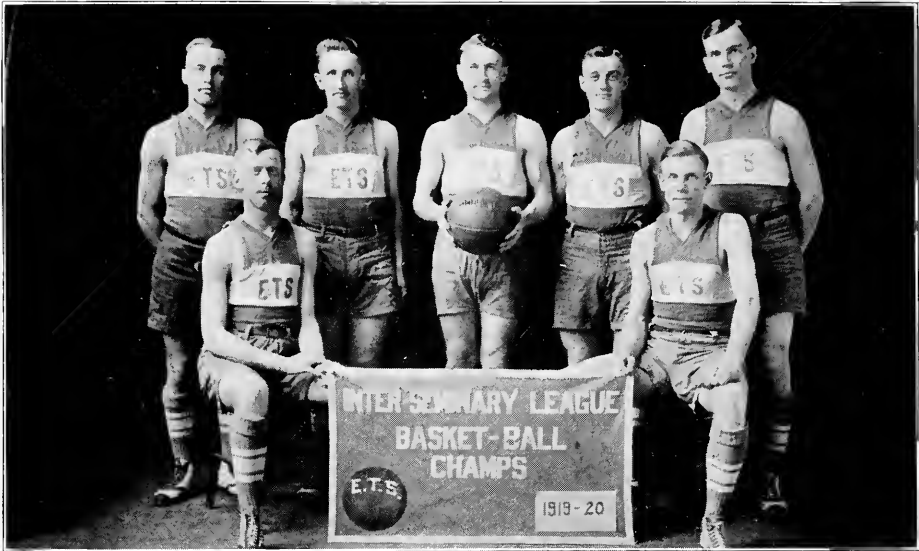
Athletics for this year have been centered upon basketball. Harvey Thede a former college varsity star proved to be a very efficient Coach for this year's team. Since there was but one former varsity man back the prospects for a winning team were rather poor, but with consistent practice and work on the part of the men, Coach Thede was able to whip into shape a team which will always be a credit to North Western. We did not win every game, but one thing which was probably emphasized more than just to win was the idea of Christian Athletics. This was emphasized by our coach and he should be especially commended for the service to the team this year.

Not all of the men in the academy were able to be on the team, but those who were feel amply repaid for their effort and time spent in playing and practicing. As a whole the season of 1919-1920 can be counted with the most successful of any North Western Academy has had.

SCHEDULE

N. W. A.	19	Downers Grove High School	11
N. W. A.	32	Joliet Junior College	22
N. W. A.	18	DeKalb Normal	36
N. W. A.	31	Elmhurst College	23
N. W. A.	27	Aurora College	19
N. W. A.	12	DeKalb Normal	27
N. W. A.	12	Joliet Junior College	27
N. W. A.	12	Elmhurst College	39
N. W. A.	16	Loyola Academy	23
N. W. A.	29	Aurora College	15

One hundred thirty-five



SMITH DRAEGER SEMINARY BASKETBALL TEAM SCHRAMM SCHNEIDER THEDE GEIL
DIEKVOSS



LEWIEN SEMINARY TENNIS TEAM SCHNEIDER
GEIL
One hundred thirty-six

Seminary Basketball

The Seminary basketball season of 1919-1920 can be truly termed a success. When a team wins every game of the season and does it honestly and in a sportsman-like manner, that team is a credit to its institution. Such a record makes E. T. S. the winner of the Inter-Seminary League, which is made up of five Seminaries in and around Chicago. The victories of the team were not due to luck, but to incessant practice, hard work, and a hearty good spirit. All members of the team know what team work means, and this co-operation made winning possible. Graduation takes three of the regulars from the team, but the remaining four will make a good foundation for next year's team. All the victories were easy ones, except the McCormick games, but hard work makes winning all the more interesting and enjoyable. Many of the League members expected McCormick to carry off the honors, but E. T. S. came back with her old time vigor and persistency and triumphed. The Purple and White has won the championship four times in the last five years. Besides producing a winning team, E. T. S. gives basketball training to all students of the Seminary who desire the same. Those not on the Varsity, make up the second team and thus work into shape the regulars and furnish fun and exercise to all who are out for basketball. The classes also have their class games and the seniors claim the class championship of the past season.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

E. T. S. (229)		Opponents (93)
42	Chicago Divinity	2
16	Garrett	4
21	McCormick	20
17	Chicago Theo.	12
36	Chicago Divinity	9
34	Garrett	12
26	McCormick	25
37	Chicago Theo.	9



BASEBALL VARSITY
 MGR. HAUMERSEN ABRAHAM KRAFFT GRANDSEN STEELE BAURNFEIND ZAGER SCHNELLER COACH KLUCKHOHN
 OESTREICHER BERG MUEHL NIEGARTH STENGER KOTEN BOLLENBACH

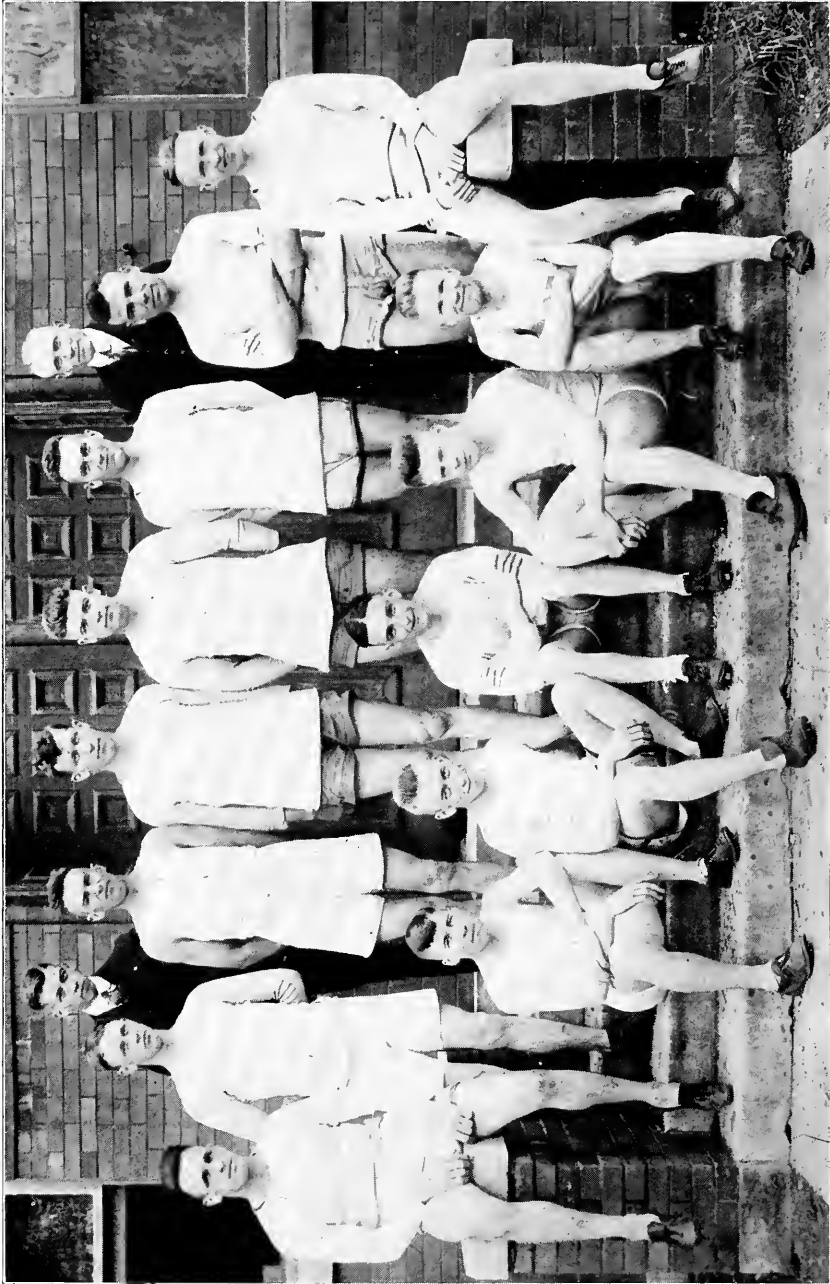
Baseball

In baseball—team work counts. This year more than ever, the men representing North Western in baseball pulled together and refused to be tempted by the wide offerings of opposing pitchers.

We were somewhat handicapped by the small number of games played, and the wet weather at the time of the Monmouth-Galesburg trip, which caused a cancellation. However we defeated Lake Forest twice, and Aurora College and lost an early season game to Chicago University. Wisconsin University appeared at Naperville on Decoration Day and although they defeated us by a score of 7-5, Coach Kent remarked that he never met as good a Minor College ball team as North Western's.

The success of the season was largely due to Captain Stenger's willingness and ability to work for the good of the team. Stenger, Muehl, and Grandsen, are all lost through graduation but with the larger enrollment again this year it is hoped that their places will be acceptably filled. Niergarth at the back-stopping position did well, while Kotten, Kraft and Bollenbach aided the others in the infield. Captain elect Abraham, Zager, Bauernfeind and Berg, took care of the outfield positions and saved many a timely hit from landing. With better weather this season and a large number of candidates out we should easily walk away with the Little Five Championship in Baseball. The season's schedule was as follows:

April	11	N. W. C.	0	Chicago "U"	6
April	25	N. W. C.	4	Aurora College	0
May	9	N. W. C.	7	Lake Forest	2
May	16	N. W. C.	8	Lake Forest	2
May	30	N. W. C.	5	Wisconsin U.	7



TRACK VARSITY
STENGER ZAGER Mgr. KOTEN ABRAHAM NOERENBERG GRANDSEN HACKLANDER COACH GAMERTSFELDER KRAFFT COLLINS
BROSE MUEHL NIERGARTH ALTHAUS BROWN

Track

With the early advent of spring there came again, as usual, the lure of the cinder track. Every evening, when the weather was at all favorable, the ardent devotees of track could again be seen treading their path around the oval. Captain Collins was there, ready to set the pace and to keep up a lively interest. Then too the men were indeed fortunate in securing as coach, "Jud" Gamertsfelder, a former North Western track star.

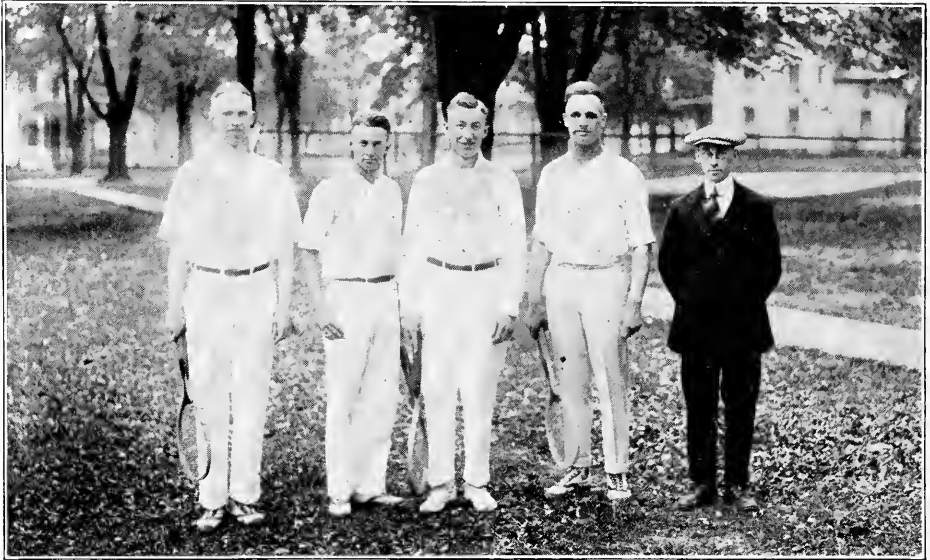
The inter-class meet, the first of the season, was staged on April 26th. Keen competition between the large numbers of participants from the different classes was shown throughout the contest, but the Seniors proved to be too much for the lower classmen and won with a total of 59 points. Individual honors were ascribed to Brown '21 with 29 points, Muehl '19 with 23 points, and Collins '19 with 17 points.

The next meet was staged with Knox College, on our own track. The team from downstate put up a good fight for honors but the tide finally turned in favor of North Western by a score of 66 to 60.

At the beginning of the season it had been announced that North Western was to be the host for the Little Five Tournament. For the first time in the history of the school, the new quarter-mile track at the Seager Field was put in shape for use. The training which the men had received in the meet with Knox was exceptionally valuable for the big event of the season namely, The Little Five Tournament held on May 24th. Knox, Beloit and Monmouth were well represented. Lake Forest however was not represented due to their not having a track team. The tournament was of much interest. Such prominent men as Martin Delaney of Chicago and A. Reid of Waterloo, Iowa had been secured as referee and starter respectively. Under the efficient direction of Mr. Delaney the meet was very snappy from beginning to end. The keenest competition was again between Knox and North Western. Monmouth made the next best showing, but Beloit was entirely outclassed having at the end of the meet only 8 points to their credit. Knox won the tournament with $62\frac{1}{2}$ points. North Western was second with $44\frac{1}{2}$ points and Monmouth third with $18\frac{1}{2}$ points. It was the first Little Five Tournament to be held at Naperville, for North Western had only recently become a member of this conference. Capt. Collins of North Western was the individual honor winner of the meet, having 13 points to his credit. All the men worked hard and the showing that they made was good.

After a week of recuperation, the team journeyed to Chicago for the final meet of the season, with the Y. M. C. A. College. The meet was interesting, and above all a spirit of good sportsmanship and friendliness toward our men was evident. Y. M. C. A. College, the victor in the dual meet with North Western a year before, carried off the small end of a 48-74 score in this meet.

Thus ended another year of Track for North Western. No old records were broken, which means that the men who come back to the cinder path next year, must return with an added amount of energy to break some of the old records. And with the training which some of the men, who will return, have received during the season just passed, prospects for breaking these records should be good. With Captain Brown at the helm, and the return of several veterans, North Western will without doubt have a successful season next year.



TENNIS VARSITY

COLLINS

MILLER

HERTEL

STENGER

MGR. KIRN

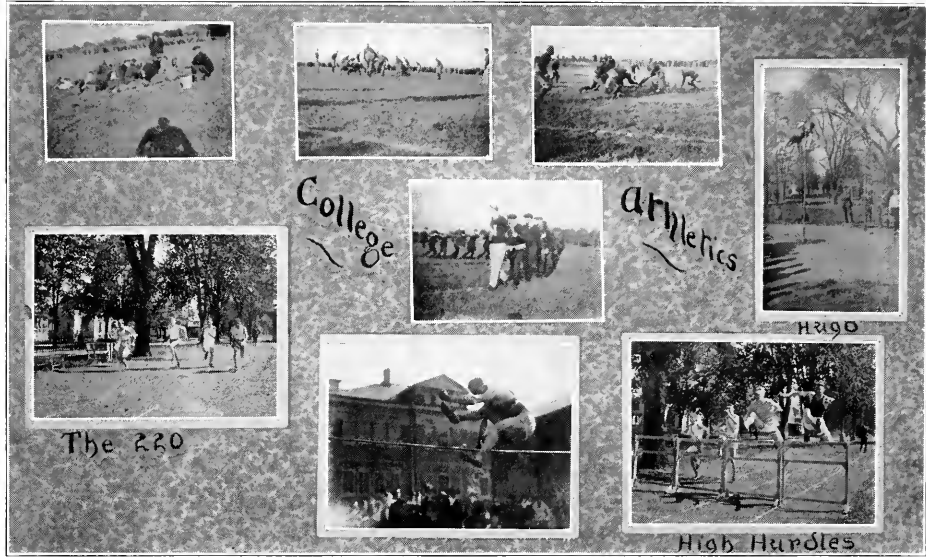
Tennis

Tennis is one of the most popular sports at N. W. C. Nearly everyone seems to find some time to engage in this recreation. Seven courts become inadequate to meet the demand during the spring season, when the appeal of nature tends to make studying uninteresting.

Considering conditions, our season last year was very successful. Weather was exceptionally rainy, during the forepart of spring, so that it was impossible to hold the inter class tournament, which was planned.

Our entrance in the Little Five has greatly stimulated the interest in varsity tennis. Last season we had the pleasure of having the tournament played on our courts. Knox, Beloit and Lake Forest were represented, by visiting teams. Our own varsity was composed of John Collins and H. H. Hertel in doubles and Oliver Stenger and Wayne Miller in singles. In doubles we won a place in the finals and were defeated by Knox, losing two of the three sets played. Lake Forest carried away the honors in singles. Besides the tournament, the above mentioned team played Chicago University in doubles and Alvin Hefty played in singles. Although defeated, they made a fine showing, considering the reputation of the opposing team.

The season this year looks very promising, in spite of the fact that graduation last year, took away nearly all of our old varsity men. It has been decided that the tournament be held this season at Monmouth and North-Western will be ably represented. Considering the number of enthusiasts for the "love game" around the campus we have no reason to doubt that a winning team can be chosen.



"A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING"

Would you like to know?

Billy—"What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

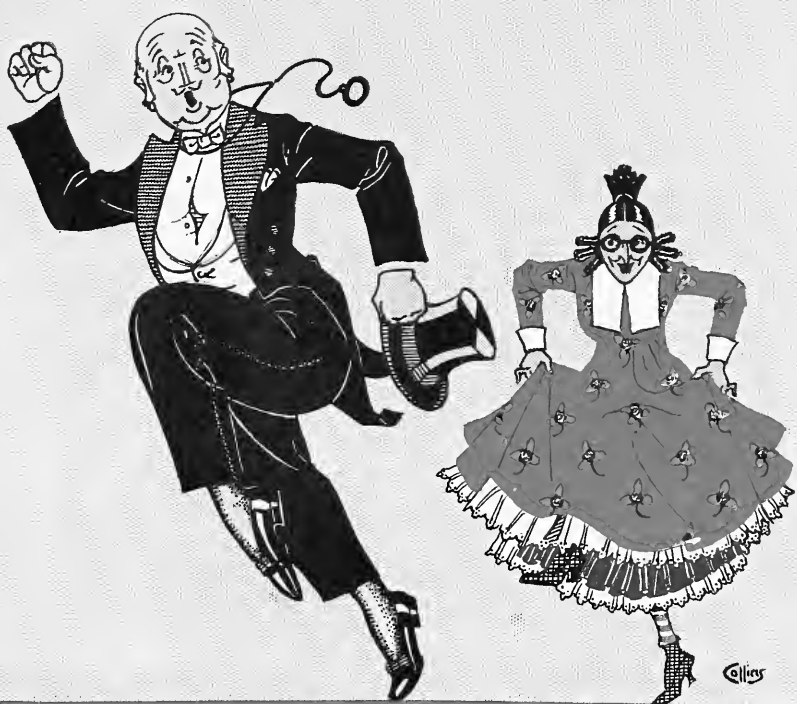
Haumie—"Wish I knew so I could try it. "

What would you have said?

Prof. Attig in History—"Mr. Niergarth, what was the mission of the Hebrews?"

Gimmie—"Selling bananas".

Leap Year ragedies



"TAKE TWO, THEY'RE SMALL"
OR
A LEAP YEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED

Sometime, somewhere, someone has said that calm precedeth a storm. Perhaps such was the case when Hermard Tophomeier Barnesen finished combing his long black pompadour simultaneously with the end of, "All the world will be jealous of me", which he had been whistling quite gayly and continuously since supper. Perhaps there was reason for him to be joyous, as he was "dolling up" for a date with the sweetest girl in the world, and he reflected on his good fortune in life.

"Not such a bad looking chap after all", as he gazed into his own steel gray eyes through the long mirror in the corner of the room. "Of course I suppose they do make them better, but good looks and personality is a combination that all men are not favored with. But I've got both good looks and personality. No one can blame that little blue eyed, black haired girl for picking me out of this heterogeneous throng to keep steady company with".

"Say Hermard, if you expect to hear Ida M. Tarbell tonight you had better shake a foot", called Hermard's roommate.

"Don't hurry me boy. I've got all the time in the world. Never let them think you're anxious to see them. They'll like you better if you keep them guessing".

Hermard found himself in front of her door just as the town clock signalled a quarter past eight. He gave the door bell three violent turns and waited for the door to open.

"Good evening Sweetie Peach", he greeted as the blue eyed, black haired girl appeared at the door.

"Will you ever learn the difference between 7:45 and 8:15", she answered. "We are always dragging into every affair when it's half over".

They were nearing the First Church now and in a few moments had entered and had been ushered to their seats which happened to be on the main floor, fourth row, center. Whether the audience was laughing at him or the humor of the speaker he could not exactly determine but he was inclined to believe that the former was the case. At least he determined that never again would he be late.

Few words were spoken by either Helorainuth or Hermard during the lecture. His invitation to Kirchies was refused with a coldness that puzzled him. He had to hunt for conversation the rest of the way home and when they arrived he received no invitation to come in out of the cold. He decided that the sooner he would leave her the better.

"I'll call for you at 7:15 tomorrow night", he said in a super-confident manner.

"I don't think you had better call for me. I've made other arrangements".

"Other arrangements? Why you know we've been going to every school event together thus far this year".

"Yes I know but" she stammered.

"And I've also made arrangements for Sunday evening. It's getting rather late so I guess you had better go, Goodnight". And with that she opened the door and disappeared.

Hermard stood there for several minutes. Slowly he turned and blindly stumbled home. By the time he reached his room the real truth of the situation had dawned upon him. A feeling of anger came over him. He was angry to think that he had been deceived and shunned by the only girl he had ever loved. Tomorrow the whole school would laugh at him and call him a fool. But he'd show them who had done the ditching. He'd write her tonight and tell her what he thought of her for pulling such a deal as this. And he would

mail the letter tonight so that she would receive it the first thing in the morning. Reaching for his stationery and pen he started the letter:
Miss Helorainuth Schwabheinerock:

This is to let you know that such a thing as friendship between us exists no more. You have deceived me and I hate you for it. I never want to see you or hear your voice again.

Hermard.

It was only a few blocks to the Post Office and fifteen minutes after he had written the letter he was under the covers. But there was no such a thing as sleep for him that night. The next morning he began to wish that he had not written the letter but it was too late now.

The following week was a week of agony for him. Slowly he began to realize that he had really loved her. Despite the way he had been treated he could not bring himself to believe that he hated her. Every place he would go he would see her and she was always with that "Home breaker" Granton Stengarth. If ever he got the chance he'd get even with him. He had no right to break in on him like this. Every time he saw her he wished more and more that he had not written that letter. Then at least he could be friends with her if nothing more. He could at least speak to her when he saw her in the halls or at the library.

By Sunday night he had determined to write her and ask her forgiveness. He could never stand another week of such agony as he had just passed through. He felt in somewhat of a different mood now as he started this letter than he had ten nights ago when he wrote the other.

Before he put the letter in the envelope he re-read it again.

Dear Helornainuth:

I'm making but one request tonight and that is to ask your forgiveness for the letter I wrote you. My jealousy got the better of my reason and I regret it. Please let us be friends if nothing more.

Repentingly,

Hermard.

He dropped the letter in the mail box in front of the bookstore as he went to his eight-thirty class the next morning. After class he decided not to go to chapel as they were having Oratorio practice that morning and it would be short anyhow. As he climbed the steps leading to the front door he reached his hand in the mailbox more from the force of habit than from the expectancy that there would be any letter there for him.

To his great surprise there was a letter there and he recognized the writing at once. She couldn't have received his letter though as yet. What could she be writing him about? He rushed up the stairs and madly tore open the letter.

It read thus.

Dearest Hermard:

I don't blame you a bit for writing me such a letter as you did. I deserve to be punished and I deserve all you said about me. But you'll understand as you always have, when I tell you that I had to pull that "mean" stunt for initiation into the H. C. L.* Come up tonight won't you please and I'll explain further.

Sincerely,

Helorainuth.

That night at 9:55, a little grey mouse crept from out a book shelf beside the large fire-place, pecked in the direction of the large leather divan, saw a head of jet black hair tilt back, saw a pair of eyelids close over a pair of contented light blue eyes and heard a sweet young tender voice whisper, "take two, they're small".

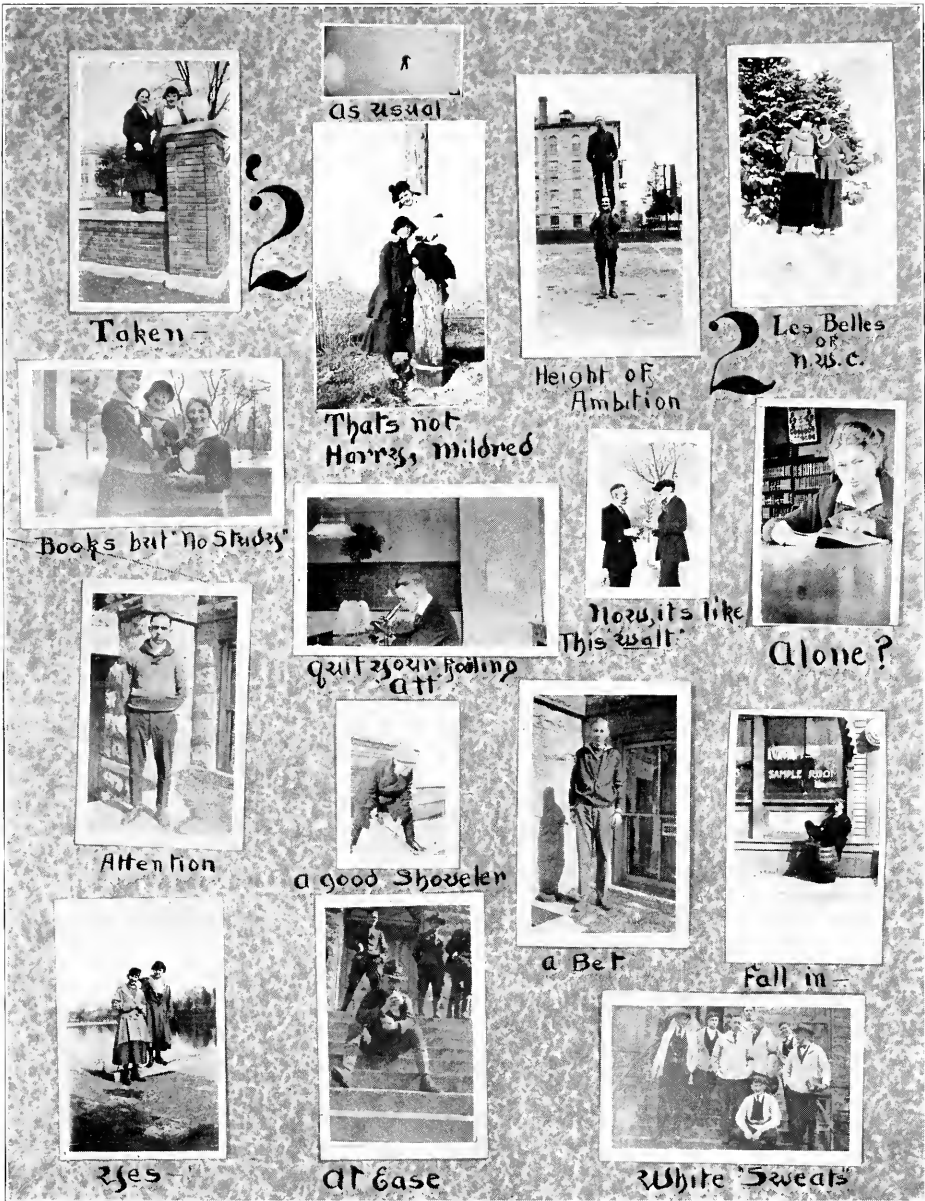
*H. C. L.—Heart Crusher's League.



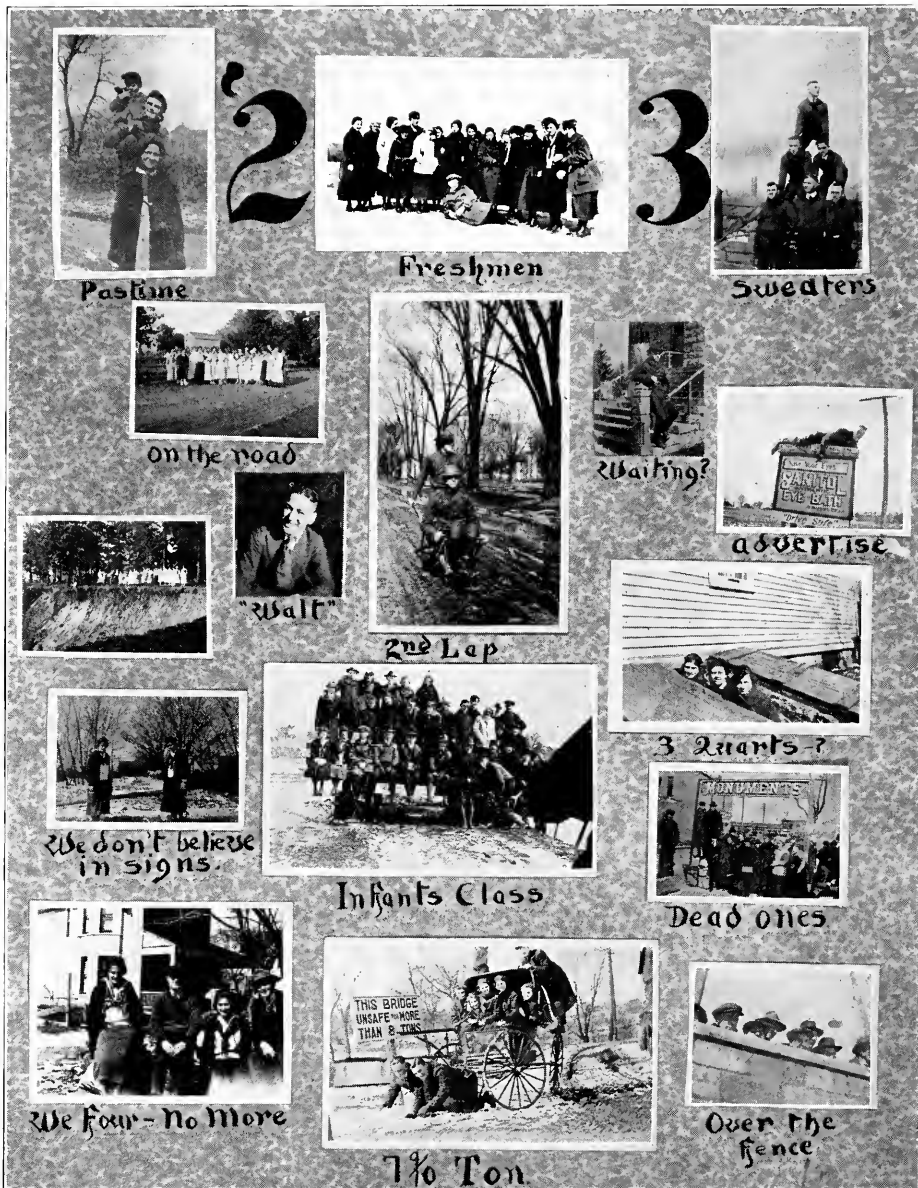
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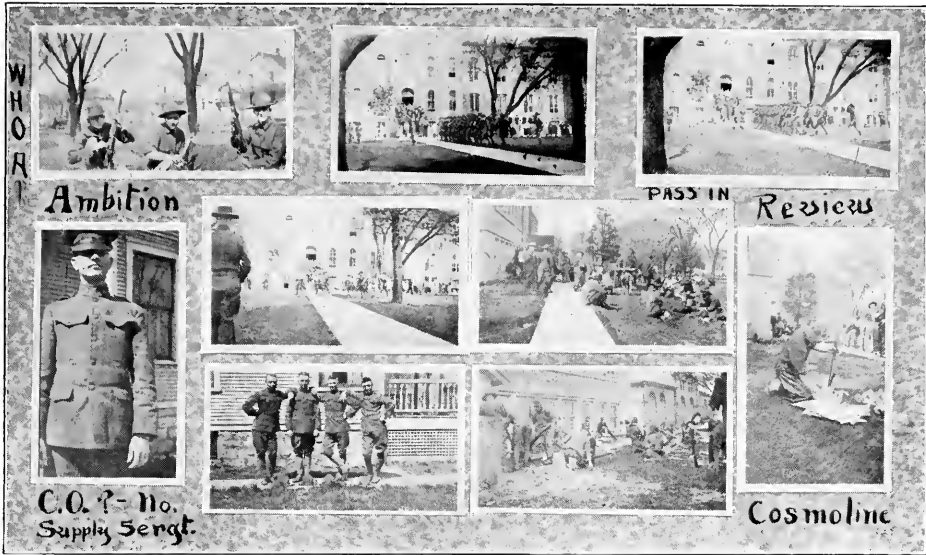
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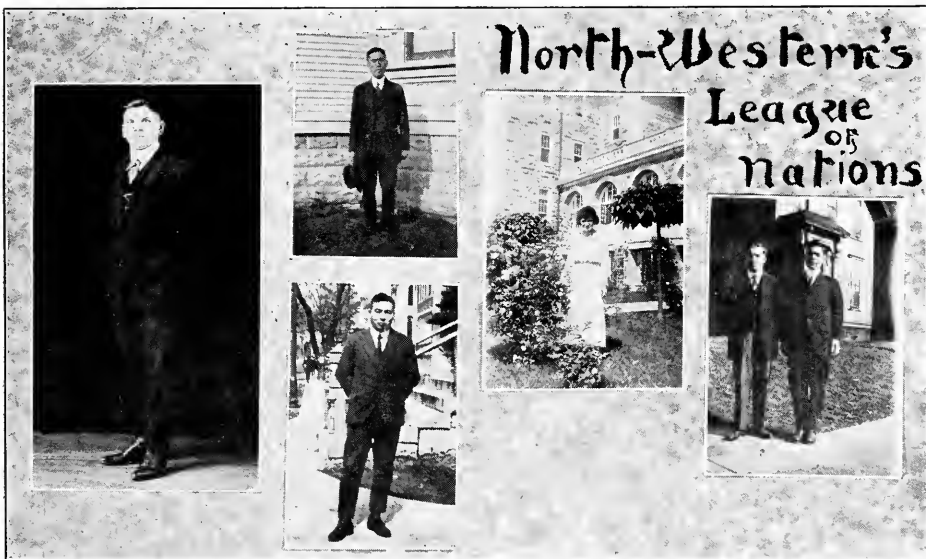
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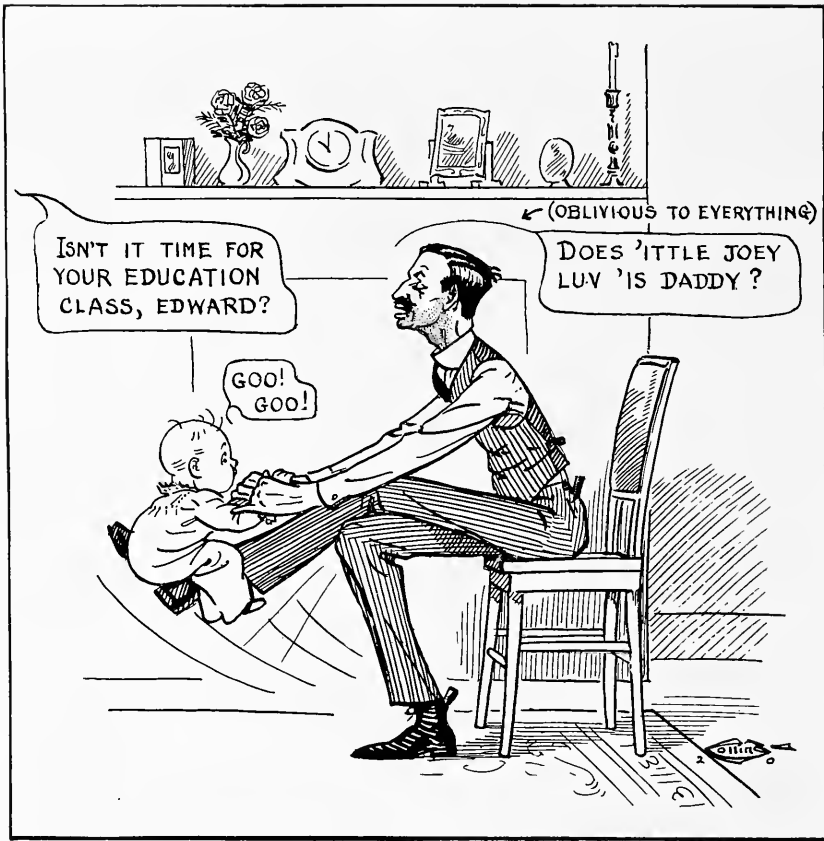
"FRESHMEN"



"R. O. T. C. IN ACTION"



"REPRESENTATIVES TO NORTH WESTERN'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS"



"A MODERN ABOU"

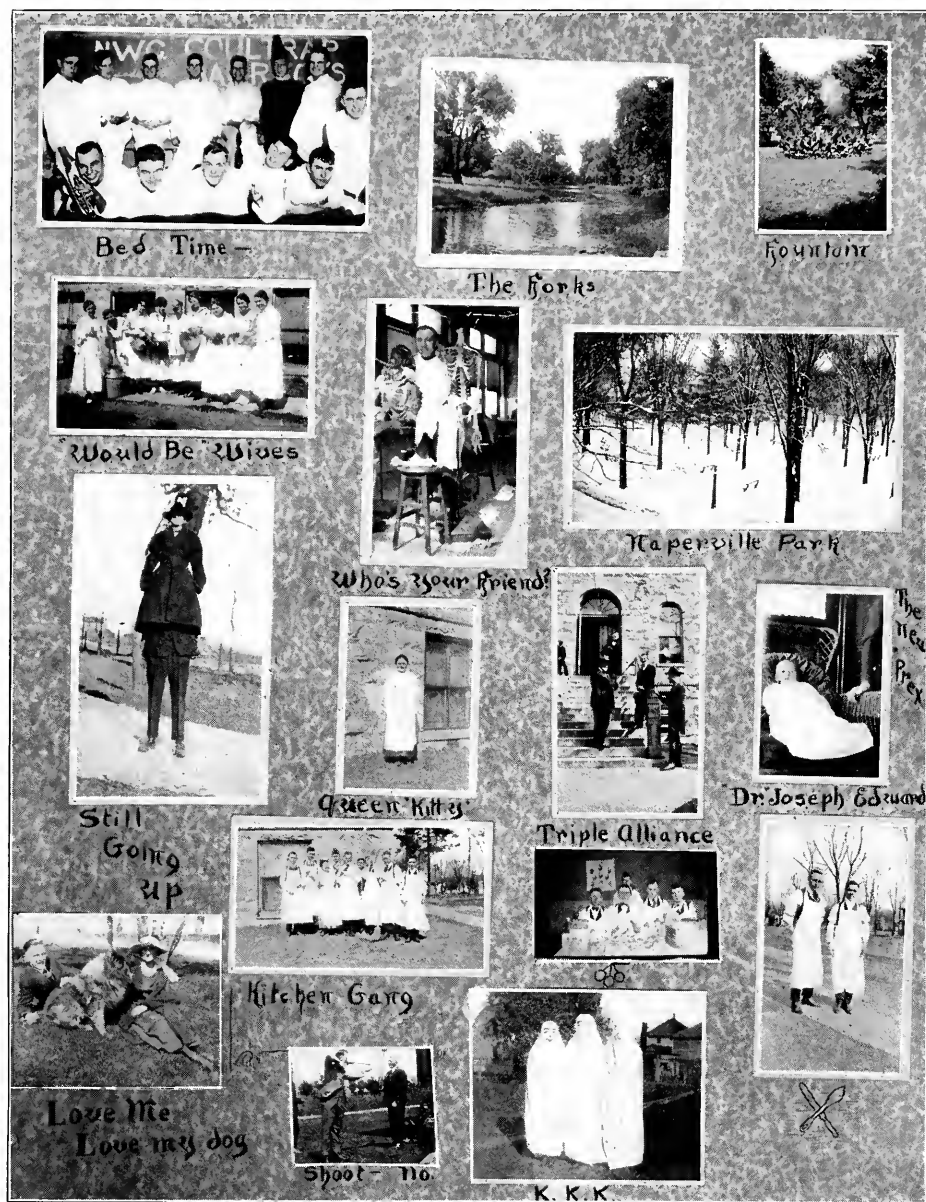
(Apologies to Leigh Hunt)

Little Joseph Edward,—may his tribe increase
 Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
 And seeing suddenly the darkened room,
 Fear seized him, and he cried aloud right soon.
 The Doctor quickly then aroused himself,
 And came and said unto the little elf,
 "Why criest thou"? the elf made no reply,
 But in his fear continued just to cry.
 The Doctor then picked up the little chap,
 And tried by fondling to induce a nap.
 Across the stage of time two hours passed;
 Sleep came again upon the youth at last.
 The doctor then back to his couch returned,
 And prayed for sleep, which came to him well earned.
 And in his dreams the record keeper came,
 Inscribing names, in the great book of fame,
 Of those who patience exercise the best.
 And lo! the Doctor's name led all the rest.



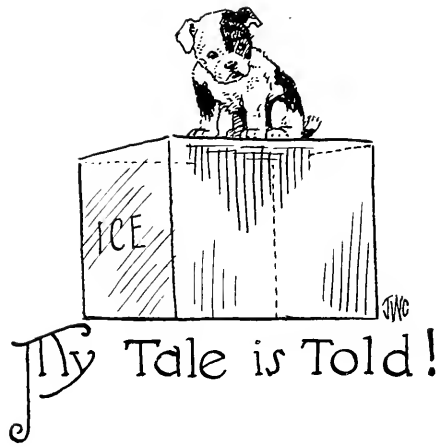
"THE GLEE CLUB ENROUTE"





"IRISH STEW"

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- 2- 3 R. H. Mueller, H. Orians, Esther Marquardt, and Ruth Oelke win the "Good Prizes". Much knowledge disseminated.
- 9- N. W. C. wins from Lake Forest 7-2.
- 13-14 Everyone in chapel. Board of Trustees in session.
- 16- Wisconsin has the prize stunt; R. O. T. C. passes in review; Band performs at 8:15; Queen crowned at sun-down, King at midnite.
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- 15-16 We roll in and enroll.
18- We go down to see the President with torches.
19- Y. M. greets the stags; Y. W. welcomes.
21- Frosh go to church for first time—in Naperville. Soph pennant appears.
25- Dr. Kimmel installed as President of Seminary.
26- Term Social. Frosh all lit up.
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- 4- Wheaton scares us but loses 6-3.
 - 11- Y. M. C. A. College also go home with the short end of a 24-0 score.
 - 12- General Conference comes across to the tune of \$750,000.
 - 18- We lose to Milwaukee Normal 18-6.
 - 20- The crowd was all there and then the rope broke. Sophs say we'll do it next week.
 - 24- Y. W. teas (es) men to appear and meet new lady faculty members.
 - 25- We beat St. Viators 6-0.
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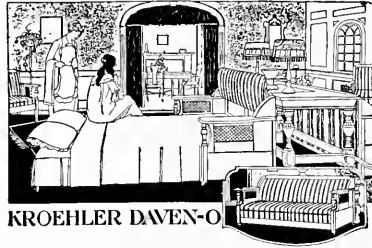
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- 3- Freshmen finally get wet. Sophs have the team work.
- 5- Hamilton Holt expounds on the League of Nations.
- 10-16 Week of Prayer. Rev. C. L. Allen, Leader.
- 11- Freshmen turn out a green sheet.
- 15- Lake Forest tied 0-0.
- 22- Beloit defeated 7-3.
- 24- Adrian Newens—"To Him That Hath".
- 29- Juniors set 'em up to Seniors.

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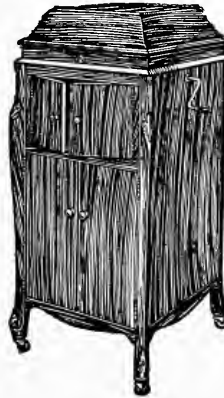
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20- Beloit trims us 22-11 in basketball.

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- 26- Everybody crams—the exams.
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- 18- Seniors make their debut in chapel with caps and gowns.
- 20- Sophomore Men convince judges that government should fix prices.
- 27- Kluckhohn gets a tin cup.
- 27- Frosh Women keep Open Shop.
- 28- Naperville Y. M. 9; N. W. C. 19.
- 25- Soph Girls are Basketball champs again.

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- 9- Ermal Ruhlman and Wesley Stauffer elected as Presidents of Y. W. and Y. M.—respectively of course.
- 16- Denver U. 2; N. W. C. 1; a close debate.
- 20- N. W. C. wins from Lawrence and loses to Hamlin.
- 20- Juniors win Men's Basketball Championship.
- 26- Girls Glee Club renders home concert.
- 27- N. W. C. makes clean sweep in second triangle; wins unanimously from Coe and Ripon.



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